

9-28-1999

The BG News September 28, 1999

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News September 28, 1999" (1999). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 6532.

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■ Columnist Brian Ranzenberger dislikes the University e-mail system and encourages students to use an e-mail system provided by the Internet.



■ Plane crash on Mauna Loa Volcano kills 10.

■ OhioReads conference starts today. The goal is to enhance the literacy of students.



■ Men's soccer loses two games to top competition in country.

Weather Today:
showers
High 78, Low 62

The BGSU News

A daily independent student press

Tuesday
September 28, 1999
Volume 87 & Issue 25

Cedar Point Center added to Firelands

By CRAIG GIFFORD
The BG News

Firelands College, a branch of the main University, is in the final stages of determining the design of its new Cedar Point Center, which is expected to fully accommodate the needs of the students, both academically and technologically.

Construction of the center is expected to begin in July of 2001, with completion of the project expected to come in January of 2003.

According to Lesley Ruskowski, assistant director of college relations, the main purpose of the center is to "provide additional space for classes, and a high-tech facility for students, faculty and staff."

The new University Center will be a high-tech multimedia center, which will have classrooms with audio-visual, multimedia and computer resources. This will accommodate for distance teaching and learning.

The facility will do this by providing luxuries such as a central conference area, a

kitchen and dining facilities, spaces for classrooms and community meetings.

The Cedar Point University Center will allow for the addition of new classes typical of the Bowling Green campus in order to accommodate new students, Ruskowski said. These additions will allow students of the Firelands College to pursue associate degrees from Firelands and baccalaureate and masters degrees from the University.

"This will give students better ability for education in many different areas," said Dean Shelley, Firelands' student government president, pertaining to the addition of the addition of new courses.

The Center, the college's first since 1972 and fourth overall, was made possible by a \$1-million donation from the Cedar Point Amusement Park. The total cost of this project will be \$5 million.

No exact blueprints or designs for the building have been finalized as of yet, according to Bill Balzer, Dean of Fire-

lands College.

"We are currently gathering data to decide academic needs, which allow us to know how to design the building," Balzer said.

This data will go into deciding what classes the students need, in order to complete the process of deciding what each square inch of the building will look like. This, according to Ruskowski, is a process that all new buildings must go through.

In addition to changes in technology and structure, Firelands College will also have new leadership, as new dean Bill Balzer takes over this upcoming school year.

Balzer has many goals for the campus both for this year and the future. One of his top priorities is to increase enrollment, which has been declining. In order to do so he has set up an enrollment team to work on getting more students to the campus.

Balzer also hopes to make Firelands better known and to build stronger relations with



Graphic Provided

Firelands College, located in Huron, Ohio, is the site of the \$5 million Cedar Point Center. Cedar Point donated \$1 million toward the project.

the main campus at BGSU.

Shelley, who will be working on ways to improve the college with student government, shares similar sentiments about this issue.

"We are hoping to lessen the gap between Firelands and the University," he said.

One way in which he hopes to do this is by having a float for the college as part of the Uni-

versity's homecoming festivities.

"This is going to be an interesting year, with having a new dean and the Cedar Point Center," Shelley said.

Refugees flee Russian bombing

By RUSLAN MUSAYEV
Associated Press Writer

GROZNY, Russia — Terrified civilians tried to flee Chechnya by the thousands Monday, driven out by a Russian bombing blitz intended to crush Islamic militants in the breakaway republic.

"I wish I were dead," mourned Tamara Aliyeva, 70, whose house in Grozny was destroyed by Russian bombs. "I don't know what to do or where to go."

Aliyeva joined tens of thousands of Chechens who headed for the neighboring Russian republic of Ingushetia in hopes of finding refuge — only to find the border closed.

In Grozny, Russian airplanes were raining bombs and missiles for the fifth straight day. Witnesses said oil refineries in Grozny were ablaze, blanketing the capital in choking black smoke.

Russian jets also struck other cities and villages throughout Chechnya, targeting suspected militant bases along with oil derricks and other industrial facilities.

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov claimed Monday that 300 people had been killed in Grozny alone. The figure could not be independently confirmed.

Many Chechen refugees

trapped on the Russian border were in a state of shock.

"Where is my Mama?" 8-year old Liza Temirsultanova kept asking between sobs.

Her grandfather, Ayup Temirsultanov, said that Liza's mother, baby sister and two brothers had all been killed by Russian bombs in Grozny on Monday.

The bombing is aimed at weakening Islamic militants, who have twice invaded the neighboring Russian Republic of Dagestan in recent weeks from their main bases in Chechnya. They also are blamed for a series of terrorist bombings in Moscow and other Russian cities that have claimed 300 lives.

Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev said Monday that the bombing of Chechnya would continue "until the last bandit is destroyed," according to the Interfax news agency.

The strikes have rekindled fears about the possible introduction of ground troops into Chechnya, despite a disastrous 1994-96 war in which Russian troops were clobbered by a much smaller guerrilla force. Chechnya has run its own affairs since winning de facto independence, but Moscow claims it is still part of Russia.

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin tried Monday to allay nervousness about a possible repeat of



Associated Press Photo

Plumes of smoke billow over an oil plant in the Chechen capital of Grozny after it was hit by a Russian missile Mon., Sept. 27.

the war, in which Russia often sent poorly trained troops into battle.

Russia will rely on air raids to knock out infrastructure and "patiently, methodically destroy (the militants) from the air," Putin said. If any Russian troops were deployed, they would be highly trained and used only for "cleanup operations."

Maskhadov, who says his government is not connected to the militants, said in a televised address Sunday that he would exert all his efforts to avoid full-scale war and called for a politi-

cal dialogue with Moscow.

Putin said the Kremlin was planning on a meeting between President Boris Yeltsin and Maskhadov, but it wouldn't take place until the Chechen leader had denounced terrorism in his republic and Moscow was sure the militants couldn't use a meeting to their advantage.

"We're going to back away from meetings for the sake of meetings, from meetings for the sake of giving militants time to lick their wounds and carry out strikes on us from another side,"

● See BOMBING, page five.

USG election results released

By JEFF ARNETT
The BG News

The results for the fall elections of Undergraduate Student Government have been released, and 12 new senators have been elected into USG.

According to Jason Majors, chair of USG's Elections and Opinions Board, turnout was good this year. Only 219 students voted in the elections, approximately 1.4 percent of the University's undergraduate population. Majors said the numbers are higher than in previous years, though he was unable to produce records of past election totals.

"It was pretty strong compared to the past," Majors said. "The fall elections are always going to be the smallest ones."

Majors said the improved turnout was partly due to the one-week postponement of the elections, as well as Clint Gault's State of the Student Body speech, in which he encouraged students to vote at the nearby USG election table.

"The speech helped out [the election]," Majors said.

Six on-campus district seats and six of the seven college seats were decided by the election. The College of Musical Arts had no winner, so that seat

will probably be appointed by president Gault, according to EOB member Ashley Elder, though the precise way the seat will be filled is not certain. Firelands College was not represented in the election.

On-campus students were allowed to vote for a district and a college representative, while off-campus students were only allowed to vote for a college seat. As a result, the election's 219 voters cast a total of 224 votes, according to the EOB's results.

The candidate with the most votes was Joe Dias, who won the College of Arts and Sciences seat with 29 votes, 27 more than his closest competitors. The candidate who won with the least number of votes was Jason Dean, who captured the College of Technology seat with two votes. Three of the 12 winners received more than 20 votes and a total of six received more than 10.

The new senators were sworn into the USG Senate at yesterday's General Assembly meeting.

Some people fear they are too thin

By AMYJO L. BROWN
The BG News

Ever have trouble gaining weight? Although not quite as common as people trying to lose weight, attempting to gain pounds can be just as troublesome as losing them.

Why would anyone want to gain weight?

Just like many of the people who fear they are "fat," many others may feel uncomfortable in being too "skinny."

"A lot of times it's self-conscious," said Tonya Hefner, nutrition educator at the Wellness Connection.

It is difficult to determine when someone has gone beyond being thin to being too thin.

"It depends a lot on individual body composition, height and weight," Hefner said.

However,



if someone begins to skip meals often, as is common with college students, their fear of not eating enough may be justified.

Not eating enough or not eating enough of the right foods can cause the body to slow down and become increasingly worn out. Concentrating on school work or any other activity becomes more difficult.

"Any time it's a norm for someone to skip meals, that's a problem," Hefner said. "If you're not getting enough energy or fuel, you're not as mentally sharp."

Whether eating habits have become dangerous to the body depends on an individual basis of which meals are being skipped and what time meals or snacks are being eaten.

The majority

of people who attempt to gain weight are athletes. Athletes who participate in sports where there are weight classes may try to gain weight quickly in order to meet competition requirements.

The University, however, does not presently sponsor any sport competed in according to weight, such as wrestling.

Weight gain also occurs as a result of strength training — as muscles develop, body weight increases.

Mike Ward, strength and conditioning coach at the University, said often times gaining weight for an athlete means improving the ability to perform.

"Gaining muscle does result in gaining body weight. To get faster, you need to get stronger which results in an increase of

● See THIN, page five.

Sweatshops becoming concern for students

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT
The BG News

More than 125 college campuses are pushing for an end to sweatshop labor. Although Bowling Green State University is not one of them, students and faculty members are still concerned.

"The main customers of products produced by sweatshops are Americans," said Cecilia Green, an assistant ethnic studies professor. "It is important that students make the connection and learn the responsibilities of being a consumer."

Recently, over 100 University students and faculty members participated in a discussion about sweatshops in a presentation entitled "Students Against Sweatshops."

The speakers were Rachel Edelman, a senior women studies major and Andy Cornell, a senior American culture studies major. They're students from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and members of the Students Organizing for Labor and Economic Equality (SOLE).

During the presentation, students and faculty members watched a video, "Zoned for Slavery: The Children Behind the Label." The video featured teenage girls going to work for a sweatshop located in Honduras.

Issues represented in the video were a violation of human rights, illegal child labors, mistreatment of the workers, and

● See SWEATSHOP, page five.

OPINION

Brian Taylor
Opinion Editor
372-2603

College Club superior to BGNet

About every day you hear somebody bitching about BGNet or Lotus. I haven't used the University e-mail system since it was changed over from Pine last year. I have a suggestion that would help all this frustration get over with; it is called an on-line college community. I have scopped out about 15 of the top on-line college communities and I find these to be more effective than that of which BGSU plops on our plates as communication.

First off, why do we need the Internet for the e-mail? Well, since BGNet usually goes down several times during the year, it would be hard to e-mail anybody that way. On the other hand, the Internet doesn't go down here quite as much as our famed BGNet.

With an Internet e-mail system more people would be able to get important e-mail while they are home on the weekend. With an on-line college community, access to University e-mail will be easier to retrieve.

Now as for why BGSU should get an on-line college community. Well, the University should recognize that communication is an important part of daily college life. This can be easily achieved by using



Columnist
Brian Ranzenberger

one of the on-line college communities. These communities are aimed at college students.

All that BGNet/Lotus Notes are are just plain old pieces of poop that don't come close to the capabilities of an on-line college community.

What can it do? It can help communication between college students at the same university and other universities. It can also help you look for our friend called financial aid. Other possibilities these communities offer: tell us of local news - university/city/state and so on - they can also give you more information about the university you are at.

From my research of these on-line college communities I only found one that really stood out from the rest and that was College Club. While I did my research of these community sites I was thinking of how each

of these could benefit the University communication. After I searched through every site, College Club came out the most helpful.

Here are the basics as to what College Club has to offer: e-mail, voice mail, clubs, chat, homepages, discounts, instant messages, shopping, auctions, photo gallery, jobs, games, profiles, message boards, contests, horoscopes, news, music, financial aid, and other info.

Let's start with discounts. This will help with the student/community relation. Members of College Club can sign up for a discount card and use it at participating businesses. This means that it can be used at home wherever that may be and right here in Bowling Green. The Shed even has a discount for cardholders.

Financial aid is the main reason why this site started and it will offer you the info you may be looking for. Now here is one of the biggest reasons why we should use College Club at BGSU: VOICE MAIL! This isn't anything like the telephone crap we have currently. With this voice mail, you can hear your e-mail over the phone! That is right, you heard me, over the phone. A comput-

erized voice will read you your e-mail.

You can also find out who else is on-line at the site from your university and talk to them easily though the simple instant messenger.

The photo gallery shows what the students look like and pictures from events on campus such as football games. Within two months BGSU will have its own unique web page at College Club, as will many universities across the U.S.

In conclusion, the University could make it so much easier and nicer for students if they would make College Club the new form of communication instead of BGNet. It isn't that difficult to change over to College Club and heck, there are already butt-loads of members here at BGSU.

The help is already available for problems and communication amongst other college students can be so much easier with College Club. Oh and one more thing, College Club is 100 percent FREE! That means that our "Premier" University wouldn't have to waste money on something like BG Snail Net.

Brian Ranzenberger is a columnist for *The News*. To hear more about College Club, e-mail him at dranimal7@collegeclub.com.

PEOPLE on the street

Question: How do you feel knowing the clothes you may wear such as the Gap and Arizona Jean Company are made in sweatshops?



Andrea Yanov
Junior
Art Therapy

"All of my clothes are kick downs or from Goodwill, so I don't really have any name brands."



Pat Scholl
Senior
Human Resource Management

"I don't feel it's right so we should try and boycott them."



Elizabeth Ashley
Senior
Sociology

"I would never buy Gap or Arizona because they cost \$600 and are 10 cents to make."



Tyrone Williams
Senior
Construction Management

"I believe that it is wrong because people profit off of cheap labor and because it is just morally wrong."



Dave Schrag
Freshman
Sport Enterprise

"I don't feel good about it, but not all manufacturers have sweatshops."



Greek letter forgets important people

I would like to respond to Adam Stocker, (Sept. 27) in regards to his view that Greeks have more to offer. I think it would have more appropriately been stated, GREEKS HAVE MORE MONEY TO GAIN BETTER OFFERS.

The phrase that caught me off guard was his indignant reply that, "joining a Greek organization is paying for the opportunities it can provide (i.e. the campus involvement, community service, future occupational connections, etc.)" I have a couple questions for him and anyone else that believes in his gilded banter.

Escaping the fact that I do not have any money currently and that I grew up within the poverty level lines, tell me how I too can pay for my "future occupational connections?" Oh wait, don't tax yourself too much, I'll answer it for you.

I work three jobs in my field of study. I am here to become a social worker so I work in multi-handicap classrooms. I work as a direct care provider for autistic adults and I work in a nursing home. I also volunteer for two organizations, one for individuals with mental illnesses and the other is for women who are battling domestic violence. Hold on, and I am here at school for seventeen credit hours. Now that doesn't leave me much time for hundred year old frat rivalries, but I have taken that into account and I think I will survive.

Here is another inquiry. Why do you need to pay for community involvement? Most non-profit organizations out there are begging and barely scraping by, because of the lack of bodies to help them. Though you could just donate part of your brand-name clothing budget or your drinking expenditures, that does not exert much effort. Adam Stocker also said, "he paid for responsibilities."

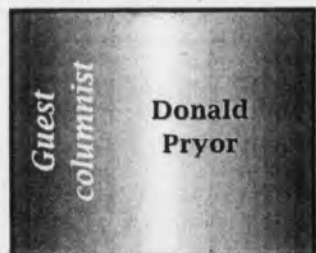
WHAT????!!!! Wow, I'm twenty-two and have been out on my own for about five years. I have never once had trouble coming into contact with situations that weren't dripping with responsibility. I have never had to pay someone to give them to me. Heck, I thought rich people paid others to take away most of their common responsibilities.

His article proves to me that people with money, in general, think that because they have the cash, certain rights and privileges should be bestowed upon them. Those are the people that are unable to think beyond the big, materialistic picture and put themselves in other people's shoes.

Really, if you have to pay for occupational connections, then you do not deserve the job, someone else who has truly worked for it does.

Jodi Jankowski
jank@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Greed born by competition



Guest columnist
Donald Pryor

The truth is the only way to approach a problem if you mean to find a real solution to it. If the truth can not be accepted, then no problem can be admitted and therefore no solution needs to be found. Look at the rulers, kings, presidents, etc. around our world. They don't acknowledge that they themselves are part of the problem of their people. They may admit their people are suffering, but rarely do they stand up and say, "what am I doing wrong, what can I change or what am I doing to hurt their prosperity?"

These leaders don't do that, because that part of the truth is not beneficial to them. It has no profit, no gain, or advantage for them in their short sighted minds. And sometimes, these people are not world leaders, but oppressive people you deal with every day. And in understanding that, I think the truth is the greatest cause that suffers when folks can approach others in that manner.

Now, if truth is the greatest cause, it still doesn't make walking up to somebody and telling them they're ugly okay. What purpose does that truth serve but to show extreme cruelty about something that might be out of their realm of control? But for science's sake that acknowledgment needs to be made if a solution is to be looked for. That is, if people

come to realize that others would really be happier being attractive rather than being told, looks don't matter. Then perhaps the health community would do more to make life more pleasant for those who wish to face their reality and find a resolution to their truth. But some people don't hold this to be true. So the question is: How do we come to a consensus on truth? I sure can't answer that, so let's move on and pretend I have answers.

Look at some of the business leaders in this nation and their company policies. Think of all the rights you must sign away in order to be hired by a business, right here in the USA.

Without a doubt, a company should be fairly compensated for the capital they invested in an individual. But should they have the right to own what you created? I believe no institution can give you creativity no matter how much technical training was invested. So do all or most of the profits belong to the bureaucrat, the paper pusher, and other people that live as parasites on the human race? I think not. Sadly in many countries around the world and even in this nation, people are robbed of their profits everyday.

Make the company whatever dollars and cents they need not give you a dime more than agreed upon. They have rights to your ingenuity by a legal contract, but no legal obligation to pay you for the results, no matter how profitable of an employee you are. Simply, they own you and your labor at their fixed cost. Many folks don't see their people as people, whether it is a country or an employer with the power. They simply attach dollar signs to their subjects.

Contemplate how to get them to work for as little as possible. And ignore that you're a human being with aspirations above kicking it with them for the next ten years.

I guess that leads to another concern of mine. Wouldn't what I talked about lead to brutal competition. That is, the allowing of everyone to compete to be their very best and for their own benefit. The answer to that question depends on the value system held by the people. Couldn't the above concepts that I mentioned be taken to the extreme to create a whole bunch of other untruth and fallacy? Yes, you bet, and that is why one needs thousands of books to explain medicine and not just one. Because brutal competition is the concept that drove all of the above mentioned evils and wrongs against humanity. But are legalities an excuse to cheat people out of what belongs to them? No!

Now, I am not saying that competition is bad. It most certainly is not. But if that drive to be the best causes you to oppress, insult, and piss on the dignity of another human being then you have only contributed to more misery. Should you despise your neighbor that works next to you, but love your corporate company? I think not, my thoughts and concerns for existing must go past my economic worth handed down to me by those capitalizing to the worst extent on human nature.

Don Pryor is a guest columnist. He can be reached at epryor@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages). These are usually in response to a current issue on the BGSU campus or Bowling Green area.

■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 600-800 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

To submit a Guest Column or Letter, bring a copy on a labeled disk to 210 West Hall and leave it in the Opinion Editor's mailbox. Or, send it on e-mail to taylob@bgnet.bgsu.edu and give it the subject, "Letter to the Editor."

Also, you can check out back issues of the Opinion page on the web at www.bgnews.com.

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The BG News is an independent publication founded in 1920 and is published daily during the academic year and weekly during the summer semester.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Fall 1999 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.

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PAGE 3

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J. Michael Bestul

Under the Hat

were somehow drawn into the massive movie multiplex in Maumee. The car inexplicably turned into the parking lot, and the three of us offered up \$8.25 to see "The 13th Warrior." I found it to be an enjoyable rendition of Michael Crichton's "Eaters of the Dead," although it was missing all the scenes that explained what the hell was happening. For once, someone should have let the movie be long-winded.

Pat Buchanan

This is in direct opposition to Pat Buchanan, whose public relations people have tried to find a surgical way to permanently affix his top lip to his bottom lip. His latest sound bite is from his new book: "While the West is busy erecting Holocaust museums, it has failed to study the history that produced it." Hm. Whether he supports this statement in his book, I don't know. But, as someone who studies PR, I know that it is going to affect voters if he decides to run for election.

Buchanan's polar opposite is Rudolph Giuliani, the New York mayor who might be running for a Senate seat. Instead of offending a religion, he has decided to appease the Catholics and offend the artists. What he is attempting to remove is an exhibit based on shock value from the Brooklyn Museum of Art's exhibit, "Sensations." The main furor was over a "Holy Virgin Mary" display that is described as "a semiastract, Africanized image of the Virgin — surrounded by floating female buttocks and genitals clipped from porn magazines, and embellished with some resin-coated

balls of elephant dung" (from the Newsweek article). Yet the artist himself is a Roman Catholic. Apparently he's trying to offend himself.

Religion and such

Normally I'd now ramble about religion, but anything I wrote would seem insane compared to Brian Taylor's excellent column in yesterday's BG News. One thing I found odd in the column was the mention of the beliefs that the endtimes may be near. If someone wanted proof, all they'd have to do is look at the front page of that same day's newspaper. Turning the University's beverage system over to a monopoly is a definite sign that fiery death is imminent. Let's hope that we keep our choice. Yeah, all the money for scholarships and programs would be nice, but sometimes I just need a Citra.

Soda or pop

No other soda could satisfy me at that point. Yes, I say "soda." I find "pop" to be an asinine and inferior word. You see, I was raised in Wisconsin, on the borders of Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Calumet counties. I finally learned what "calumet" meant in yesterday's "Word of the Day," which was next to the guest column about Greeks.

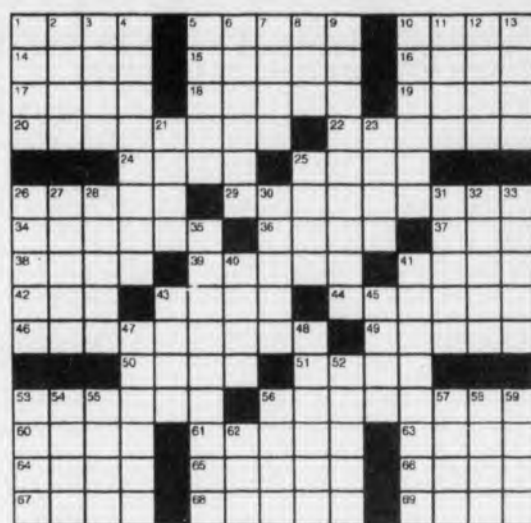
That column ended with the sage philosophy, "Educated decisions always produce better results than ignorant choices." While a good statement, it still doesn't compare to Albert Camus, whose philosophies were quoted that same day in my forensics class. Just call me Meursalt.

ACROSS

- 1 Anjou alternative
- 5 Vast chasm
- 10 Heidi's locale
- 14 Foot structure
- 15 Impetuous
- 16 Earth goddess
- 17 "Hud" star
- 18 Leafy shelter
- 19 Panache
- 20 Work efficiently
- 22 Pay no attention to
- 24 Goes bad
- 25 Roman poet
- 26 Pungent
- 29 Artificial language
- 34 Ponderous mammals, briefly
- 36 never fly
- 37 Broadcast
- 38 Lasso
- 39 Corpulent
- 41 Uris novel, "18"
- 42 Wash. neighbor
- 43 Unforeseen obstacle
- 44 Hogwash
- 46 Set sail
- 49 PC operators
- 50 Overabundant
- 51 Musical group
- 53 Kind of goat
- 56 Victoria's Secret items
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- 61 "Aurora" fresco painter Reni
- 63 Dad's sister
- 64 Oriental nursemaid
- 65 Left hungry
- 66 majesty
- 67 Torso
- 68 Fireworks ingredient
- 69 Mach+ jets

DOWN

- 1 Slam sound
- 2 Black-and-white cookie
- 3 Beat it!
- 4 Water purifier



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9/28/99

CROSS word

LOOKING FOR
ANSWERS IN ALL
THE WRONG
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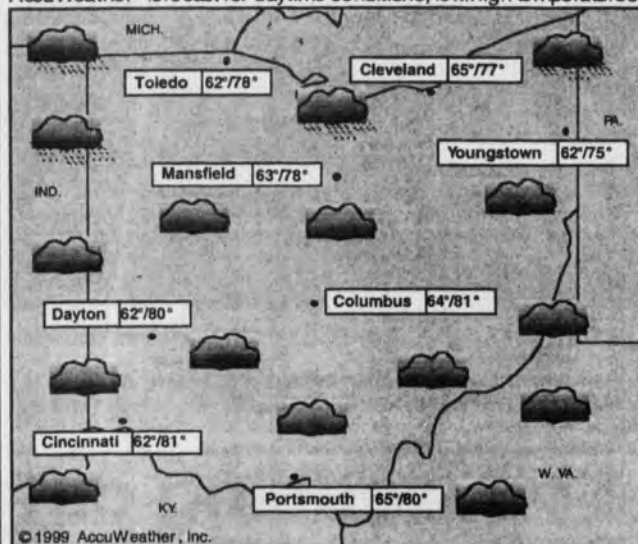
- 45 Ladder
- 47 Stanley Cup, e.g.
- 48 Tolerator
- 52 Battery electrode
- 53 Melville's captain
- 54 Verne's captain
- 55 Happy
- 56 London elevator
- 57 Feels regret
- 58 Part of MIT
- 59 French summers
- 62 Cycle starter?

TUESDAY is only three days away from FRIDAY... that's seventy-two hours, four thousand three hundred twenty minutes, 259,200 seconds!!!

Ohio weather

Tuesday, Sept. 28

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



WORD of the day

commiserate

Pronounced: k&-mi-z&-
"rAt

Function: verb

Inflected Form(s): -ated; -ating

Etymology: Latin commiseratus, past participle of commiserari, from com- + miserari to pity, from miser wretched

Date: 1599

intransitive senses

: to feel or express sympathy : CONDOLE <commiserates with them on their loss>

transitive senses

: to feel or express sorrow or compassion for

Example: "He too had been hung over before, so he could commiserate with her condition."

UPCOMING events

Tuesday, Sept. 28

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi Giveaway
Buy a raffle ticket!!! Enter to win a 27" television. The benefits aid the Kappa Alpha Psi Organization. Math Science Center.

4 p.m.

Partnerships for Community Action Workshops
Learn how to apply for university-community partnerships support grants. Jerome Library Pallister Conference Room.

4:30 p.m.

Women's Entrepreneurial Network

Encourages and supports present and future business owners and women-friendly businesses. For more information, call 419/389-6465. 107 Hanna Hall.

6 - 8 p.m.

Going Back to School — What's Involved

Discuss the many concerns of adults when they begin or return to school. No fee. Continuing Ed., 419/372-8181. Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, Maumee.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Stress Busting

Learn a relaxation technique that can alter stress in 90 seconds. Fee \$25. Continuing Education, International & Summer Program, 2-8181. 2 College Park.

7 - 8:30 p.m.

Eating Disorders Support Group

For women with anorexia and bulimia concerns; sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at 372-7425. 107 Hanna Hall.

9 p.m.

vision

vision is the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Straight Supportive student group on-campus. 107 Hanna Hall.

9 p.m.

BGSU College Republicans Meeting

Come and check out "the BEST party on campus!" Our goal is to educate and motivate YOU! - so get involved! BA 116.

TBA

Mission 2000: The 1999 National Convention & Trade Show of the Health Care Admissions/Marketing Directors Association
Learn how to clearly define your organization's mission and ways to fulfill that mission. Class meets through Sept. 30. Fee \$240. Continuing Ed., 419/372-8181. Radisson Hotel, Toledo.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Noon

Brown Bag Luncheon
Don't Panic: Understanding "Abnormal" Pap Results. Rande Masciola, RNC, MS, WHNP will lead a discussion to increase our knowledge about pap tests. 107 Hanna Hall.

Noon

Alpha Phi Omega Rock-A-Thon

Members of this service group will rock for 48 hours to benefit the American Kidney Fund. There will be a raffle with items donated by local businesses. Union Oval.

4 p.m.

Women's Soccer hosts Toledo
Cochrane Field.

TV GUIDE SECTION

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1999

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	JAG "Rules of Engagement" (In Stereo)	60 Minutes II (In Stereo)	Judging Amy (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)			
13	News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Spin City (In Stereo)	It's Like, You Know...	Dharma & Greg (R)	Once and Again "Let's Spend the Night Together"	News	Nightline		
24	News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Fraser "The Zoo Story"	Just Shoot Me "3rd Rock From the Sun"	Will & Grace "Election"	Mike O'Malley (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)		
27	Workplace-Skills	Business Report	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Life of Birds (In Stereo) (Part 10 of 10)	Frontline "John Paul II: The Millennial Pope" (Season Premiere) The political life of Pope John Paul II. (In Stereo)	Frontline "John Paul II: The Millennial Pope" (Season Premiere) The political life of Pope John Paul II. (In Stereo)	Newsradio (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Forsaken"	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)			
30	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Arthur "Meek for a Week."	Zoom (In Stereo)	Life of Birds (In Stereo) (Part 10 of 10)	Truth Behind the Scam	Scandals (In Stereo)	News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Forsaken"	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)			
36	Home Improvement	Mad About You "Surprise"	Satellite "The Alternate Side"	Friends (In Stereo)	Ally McBeal "The Girl of the Year"	That '70s Show	News	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Forsaken"	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)			
50	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	NHL Preseason Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Detroit Red Wings. Joe Louis Sports Arena. (Live)			News	Sports-Detroit	Fraser "The Zoo Story"	Fraser (In Stereo)		
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	(5-15) Movie: *** 1/2 "Peyton Place" (1957, Drama) Lana Turner, Grace Metalious' steamy tale of life in a New England town.				Elia Kazan: A Director's Journey Legendary director Elia Kazan and his distinguished career.	Movie: *** "Baby Doll" (1956, Drama) Carol Baker, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach. A man spends the day with the child-bride of his rival.	Movie: *** "Norma Rae" (1979)					
COM	Saturday Night Live Mary Stuart Masterson	Daily Show (R)	Win Ben Stein's Money	Win Ben Stein's Money	Movie: ** "Better Off Dead" (1985, Comedy) John Cusack, Kim Darby. The girl of a young man's dreams spurns him for an athlete.	Pulp Comics III (R)	Com.-Presents Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money				
DISC	Your New House Tips for drywall repairs.	Wild Discovery "The Meanest Animal in the World?" (R)	Inside America's Military Academies (R)	Inside America's Military Academies (R)	New Detectives "Texas Rangers" (R)	FBI Files "A Model Killer"	Inside America's Military Academies (R)					
ESPN	Sportscenter	Up Close Special (R)	Bikes, Blades and Boards: "Wonderful World of Golf"	Wonderful World of Golf	Baseball Tonight							
HBO	(5-30) Movie: *** "Antz" (1998) Voices of Woody Allen. PG	Movie: *** "Gattaca" (1997, Science Fiction) Ethan Hawke, Jude Law. An outsider poses as a genetically superior citizen. PG-13	20th Century A history of corruption in police work. (R)	Real Newton Boys (R)	History of the Gun (R) (Part 2 of 4)	Baseball Parks: Fields of Dreams (R)	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News				
F50	Quantum Leap "Hurricane - August 17, 1969" (In Stereo)	Star Trek "Mark of Gideon" (In Stereo)	Sliders "This Side of Paradise" (In Stereo)	Sliders "This Side of Paradise" (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (1991) Kirk is accused of assassinating the Klingon chancellor. (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (1991) Kirk is accused of assassinating the Klingon chancellor. (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (1991) Kirk is accused of assassinating the Klingon chancellor. (In Stereo)					
SCI FI	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	48 Hours "Perfect Specimen"	48 Hours "Perfect Specimen"	Truanna: Life in the ER "Extreme Measures"	Mystery Virus	Body Bugs: Up Close and Personal (R)	Truanna: Life in the ER "Extreme Measures"				
TNT	Due South "Moultrie Sings the Blues" (R) (In Stereo)	ER "Choosing Jo" (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle. Detective Harry Callahan searches for a serial killer.	Walker, Texas Ranger "Everyday Heroes" (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Desperado" (1995, Drama) Antonio Banderas. A guitar-toting gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord. (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Desperado" (1995, Drama) Antonio Banderas. A guitar-toting gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord. (In Stereo)	Movie: "High Plains Drifter" (1973) A mysterious stranger protects a corrupt town from gunmen.	Baywatch "Money Honey" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Selena" (R)	Behind the Music "Selena" (R)		
USA	Xena: Warrior Princess "The Xena Scrolls" (R) (In Stereo)	JAG "The Guardian" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Everyday Heroes" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Everyday Heroes" (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Desperado" (1995, Drama) Antonio Banderas. A guitar-toting gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord. (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Desperado" (1995, Drama) Antonio Banderas. A guitar-toting gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord. (In Stereo)	Movie: "High Plains Drifter" (1973) A mysterious stranger protects a corrupt town from gunmen.	Baywatch "Money Honey" (In Stereo)	Behind the Music "Selena" (R)	Behind the Music "Selena" (R)		
VH1	Flix "American Beauty"	Where Are They Now	Saturday Night Live Twenty-Five: The Music (In Stereo)	Where Are They Now? "Rox" (R) (In Stereo)	Where Are They Now? "Rox" (R) (In Stereo)	Where Are They Now? "Rox" (R) (In Stereo)	Where Are They Now? "Rox" (R) (In Stereo)	Where Are They Now? "Rox" (R) (In Stereo)				

Come Out And Celebrate Homecoming '99

BIG BOA

Tues. Sept. 28 4:30-6:00pm

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WORLD NEWS

Melissa Naymik
Editor-in-Chief
372-6966

U.S. soldiers attacked in Germany

Associated Press Writer

PRENZLAU, Germany — With a shout of "Sieg Heil," a group of young Germans attacked and injured five U.S. soldiers on a street in this eastern town, a prosecutor said Monday.

The Americans, members of a U.S. military band, were returning to their hotel from a restaurant at about 5 a.m. Saturday after playing a concert. They were beaten by three Germans, prosecutor Gert Schnitthcer said.

One soldier suffered a broken nose, and the others received scratches and bruises, said U.S. 1st Infantry spokesman Capt. John Clearwater.

Schnitthcer said authorities were looking for the suspects, who apparently were rightist radicals "motivated by hate of foreigners."

City officials offered their apologies to the entire band before the musicians returned to their base in Bamberg, Clearwater said.

"They've traveled all over Germany and nothing like that had ever happened to them before," he said.

Former Chiquita lawyer sues newspaper

Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI — A former lawyer for Chiquita sued The Cincinnati Enquirer and its parent company on Monday, accusing them of breaking a promise by identifying him as a source for the newspaper's expose of the banana company.

George G. Ventura claims former Enquirer reporters Michael Gallagher and Cameron McWhirter promised him confidentiality — with management's knowledge — in exchange for inside information about Chiquita Brands International Inc.

Ventura said the reporters violated that promise by secretly taping conversations with him and later identifying him to Chiquita and law enforcement authorities.

The Enquirer and Gannett denied identifying confidential sources.

The Enquirer in May 1998 published a series of stories suggesting that Cincinnati-based Chiquita engaged in improper business practices overseas.

The next month, the newspaper fired Gallagher, saying he had employed unethical means of getting information, and renounced the stories in a front-page apology. The newspaper also paid Chiquita more than \$10 million to settle any legal claims.

Eye on the Nation

Arrested



Associated Press Photo

Australian troops arrest a man for possession of a knife in the East Timor town of Liquica during a sweeping operation looking for militiamen Mon., Sept. 27. The man was later released. Peacekeepers are stepping up operations outside of Dili to begin securing the countryside of East Timor.

Gold price surges after banks limit sales

Associated Press Business Writer

LONDON — A group of European central banks triggered the biggest one-day increase in gold prices in 13 years Monday with a surprise plan to put a cap on their planned sales of gold bullion.

Gold peaked at \$285 an ounce in London on Monday, more than \$16 above the \$268.60 price in late trading Friday. The price fell back to \$278.90 in late London trading and was \$281.90 in New York late Monday.

The buying marked a sharp break from recent pessimism about gold's long term prospects, which was accompanied by 20-year lows in the price of gold on world markets.

Monday's price gains caused stocks in South African gold-mining companies to jump by an average of more than 15 percent — a welcome respite after a string of mine closures and layoffs.

Despite the increase, consumers in the United States and other wealthy countries are unlikely to have to pay higher retail prices for gold jewelry and other finished products.

Prosecutors urged to use DNA tests

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department advisory panel urged federal and state prosecutors Monday to agree to and pay for DNA tests that could exonerate convicts, even if the deadline for appeals has passed.

The National Commission on the Future of DNA Evidence also advised police officers collecting such evidence to wear gloves, avoid sneezing on the evidence and keep it in new paper bags or envelopes, not plastic bags. Plastic bags retain moisture which could damage the cells of tissue containing DNA genetic material.

The commission of prosecutors, defense lawyers, judges, police executives, forensic scientists and academics was set up last year at the request of Attorney General Janet Reno. It issued its first recommendations Monday in two publications: the pamphlet for police officers and a 117-page book for lab directors, judges and attorneys entitled: "Postconviction DNA Testing: Recommendations for Handling Requests."

Associate Attorney General Ray Fisher said his department's research arm, the National Institute of Justice, would distribute the pamphlet to every police officer in America.

Plane crash on Hawaiian volcano leaves 10 dead

By BEN DIPIETRO

Associated Press Writer

HAWAII VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii —

A plane crash on Mauna Loa Volcano that killed all 10 people aboard didn't deter sightseers on Monday from the flights that reveal the spectacular — and dangerous — elements of Hawaii's beauty.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time," said Jerry Leo of Brick, N.J., who took an around-the-island flight. "Once we were up there we never thought of it."

Hawaii tourism officials played down the repercussions of Saturday's Big Island Air crash, saying most visitors understand that many island activities, such as flying over volcanoes and waterfalls, are inherently risky.

In Hawaii's deadliest sightseeing accident in 25 years, the twin-engine plane crashed almost two miles up the slopes

of Mauna Loa, an active volcano that reaches 13,600 feet.

Federal investigators were trying to find a missing body and the cause of the crash in the burned wreckage. Some pieces of the plane were so charred that they crumbled in the hands of recovery crews.

New Hampshire's corrections chief, Hank Risley, was among the dead, that state's governor said Monday. The other nine victims had not been identified.

More than 400,000 people a year take in Hawaii's spectacular sites from the sky. Helicopter and plane tours take them within 1,000 feet of bubbling lava, waterfalls and lush valleys that they would not be able to reach by car or even by foot.

"Any activity you do that has danger in it, you run risks," said David Carey, president and chief executive of Outrigger Hotels and Resorts and a

member of the Hawaii Tourism Authority.

"But given the vast number of air tours that go out every day from all the islands, it's a very safe activity. I believe it's safer than driving down a freeway in L.A."

Many tourists apparently agreed and had no qualms about signing up for aerial tours over the Big Island just two days after the crash.

"I haven't had one cancellation due to that," said Wendy Hart of Island Hoppers, which offers nine daily plane tours. "We've had questions, but no cancellations."

The pilot of Big Island Air's Piper Navajo Chieftain last made contact Saturday at 5:21 p.m., one hour after it took off from the airport. The pilot did not say there were any problems, said Gail Minami, the park's operations supervisor.



Associated Press Photo

Rangers from the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park sift through the wreckage Mon., Sept. 27 of a Piper Navajo Chieftain twin-engine plane that crashed Saturday into the Mauna Loa Volcano.

Ex-boyfriend charged with killing bride on wedding day

By AMY WESTFELDT

Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, N.J. — The limousine was waiting outside, and Gladys Ricart — radiant in her wedding gown and tiara — was posing for pictures with nine bridesmaids in their pale green dresses. Her fiancé, the man she said "gives love a new meaning," would be waiting at the church.

Suddenly, a man appeared at the door Sunday, wearing a suit and carrying a briefcase. It was Agustin Garcia, Ms. Ricart's ex-boyfriend, who had been in a rocky relationship with Ms.

Ricart for seven years.

Claiming he was an invited wedding guest, he allegedly walked in, pulled a gun out of the briefcase and shot Ms. Ricart three times, killing her. Relatives pounced on Garcia and held him until the police arrived.

"She finally found happiness," friend Joseph Bongiovanni said Monday as he looked across the street at Ms. Ricart's empty house, its railings still decorated with white wedding flowers. "I guess he wasn't going to let her go."

"The bastard should rot in hell, I'm telling you. He took a

beautiful life."

Garcia, 47, described by his lawyer as a prominent Dominican-American community leader in New York City, barely looked up when he was brought into court Monday. Ms. Ricart's fiancé, James Preston Jr., and several of her relatives sat in the first row.

Garcia pleaded innocent to murder and was held on \$5 million bail.

"It should have been one of the happiest days of her life," Superior Court Judge William Meehan. "Instead, it was the last day of her life."

Ms. Ricart, a 39-year-old

New York City accountant, lived in a two-story house in this suburb with her mother and 20-year-old son.

Neighbors and authorities said Ricart had ended her relationship with Garcia about nine months ago. Garcia was abusive and violent and had been stalking her, neighbors said.

"Nobody liked him," said neighbor Janet Donnelly. "The son absolutely hated him."

Everything changed for Ms. Ricart, however, when she met Preston about four months ago, her friends said. The invitation to her wedding called their whirlwind romance "a page out

of a fairy tale."

"This day, I will marry the one who loves me without end, the one who brightens my life and gives love a new meaning," Ricart wrote on the invitation. "The one who shares my dreams."

All the while, Bongiovanni said, Ms. Ricart kept in touch with Garcia, "trying to turn him around."

Garcia's attorney, Fernando Oliver, said Garcia and Ms. Ricart had spent last weekend together — although he wouldn't elaborate — and said Garcia was shocked when he learned she was marrying someone

else.

Oliver said Garcia "was jumped by a lot of people" when he entered Ms. Ricart's house and doesn't remember a gun going off. Oliver said he may argue that Garcia acted in self-defense.

Garcia fired twice when he walked in and then managed to shoot three more times after Ms. Ricart's relatives tackled him, police said. She was shot in the head, spine and arm.

"She looked absolutely gorgeous, radiant," Ms. Donnelly said. "Five minutes later, she's dead."

Researchers find blocking enzyme helps fight cancer

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON —

Researchers have found that blocking production of an enzyme interferes with the ability of many cancers to reproduce, a step that could one day lead to new treatments for the disease.

In laboratory experiments, the scientists prevented cancer cells from producing the enzyme telomerase, which helps the cells grow without limit. That resulted in the cells stopping their reproduction and dying.

"We haven't developed a

chemical, a therapeutic drug," stressed Dr. Robert Weinberg of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., a member of the research group. He added that the method used in the laboratory study is not practical for use in humans.

Weinberg said, the findings being published in the October issue of the journal Nature Medicine point the way for pharmaceutical companies to search for drugs that do the same thing.

Dr. Jerry Shay of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas called

the report "very dramatic proof of the principle that inhibiting telomerase may in fact lead to the death of cancer cells."

Shay, a leading cancer researcher, was not a member of Weinberg's research team.

In normal human cells, structures called telomeres protect the ends of the DNA that codes the cell's purpose. Each time the cell reproduces, the telomeres shrink slightly, until they reach a critical length that stops the cell from reproducing and it dies.

Scientists have learned that 80 percent to 90 percent of cancer cells have developed the

ability to produce the enzyme telomerase, which protects the telomeres, allowing the cell to keep reproducing indefinitely, growing into a tumor. These cells produce a chemical called hTERT that provides a template for the creation of telomerase.

Weinberg and his fellow researchers were able to alter hTERT into a negative form that blocks telomerase production and, in laboratory experiments, they inserted the so-called negative-hTERT into human colon, ovarian and two types of breast cancers.

With the negative-hTERT

"I really believe over the next several years one company or another will develop a chemical to interfere with this enzyme."

Dr. Robert Weinberg

Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research

present, the cells stopped producing telomerase, their telomeres began to shrink with each reproduction and the cells eventually stopped reproducing and died.

When they injected mice with the treated cells, tumors failed to develop. Mice injected with untreated versions of the

same cells developed cancer.

Weinberg's team used a form of gene therapy to introduce the negative-hTERT into the cancer cells.

"That is practicable in a culture dish, but it isn't practicable in a living animal bearing a tumor," he said. "That's why it's not convertible to therapeutic potential."

SWEATSHOP

Continued from page one.

an unsafe working environment with unsanitary drinking fountains.

Workers were given the option to either attend school or to work; they couldn't do both. The majority of girls decided to work in order to support their families.

Employees would work 12-hour shifts, often they were demanded to stay overnight to finish their quota of clothing. In addition, they get paid 5 percent to 10 percent of United States wages.

"These women are denied sexual and reproduction freedom by being made to take birth control pills," Cornell said.

If a worker was to get pregnant, then the supervisor would administer an abortion.

According to SOLE's Webpage, the workers' wages are 69 cents per hour, which is a third of what is needed to meet a family's basic needs. Furthermore, the workers are required to work 56 hours a week, which is illegal under Dominican Law.

"The United States has relationships with sweatshops," Cornell said. "Students support sweatshops by being a customer. By purchasing Champion shirts or any name brand clothing, we are supporting and advertising it for free, saying it is okay."

Additional labels that use sweatshops includes Osh Kosh,

Gap, Arizona Jean Co. for J.C. Penny, and Gitano for Wal-Mart.

Cornell encourages students to go to their university's bookstore and find out whether their clothes are made from sweatshops. Some of the sweatshops that produce clothes with the University of Michigan logo are located in El Salvador, Costa Rica, Mexico, Bangladesh and the Dominican Republic.

"Manufactures use abhorrent sweatshop conditions in these countries and in the United States, to create large profit in the \$2.5 billion collegiate apparel industry," he said. "University of Michigan earned \$5.7 million last year by licens-

ing its logo to more than 580 companies."

Methods of campus activism that SOLE has practice to alleviate this issue are through letters and nonverbal and verbal protest.

They have made a huge paper mache' shoe with apathetic arms to get noticed. This "shoe" was seen in the middle of the campus or on football fields. Furthermore, activists wrote messages in chalk on the administrative buildings. Their ultimate victory was the sit-in. During the sit-in, they received local coverage and the University of Michigan president met with them to develop a compromise.

"We had snuck 30 people

into the building and occupied the administrative offices for 51 hours," Cornell said. "Administrators moved to do their work elsewhere because we were clapping and chanting. It was a success due to additional pressure from the media."

SOLE has invited several magazines and newspapers (USA Today, Time and Newsweek) and television stations to witness their sit-in. As a result, the University of Michigan adopted a code of conduct that included a "living wage" for workers, women's rights, "full public disclosure of factories," and the "right to collectively bargain."

Edelman said students shouldn't just stop purchasing

sweatshop products, but make specific demands which will improve the workers' workplace conditions and enforce their human rights.

Green said the presentation was a success. She believes the sweatshop issue isn't just an economical issue but also a moral and political one.

"I hope that students ask more questions about the products that they take for granted," she said. "University students must begin to understand that they are part of a global economy. It is important that they had an opportunity for students to get the facts, discuss and push for activism and do something about the issue."

BOMBING

Continued from page one.

Putin said after meeting with Yeltsin in the Kremlin.

In a meeting Monday with Col. Gen. Konstantin Totsky, head of the Russian border service, Yeltsin said Russia's borders must be strengthened so that weapons or militants cannot enter the North Caucasus. The Border Guards are patrolling both Russia's external borders and the internal border separating Chechnya from other Russian regions.

Meanwhile, fleeing Chechens headed mostly for Ingushetia. After 50,000 people had arrived, Ingushetian authorities closed the border Sunday. They allowed

some refugees to enter on Monday after extensive identity document checks, Russia's NTV television reported.

Despite that, refugees continued pouring out of Grozny and other Chechen towns Monday, camping out in an open field near the border village of Sleptovskaya, 30 miles west of Grozny. Some were taken in by local residents, but most had to stay in tents.

Local authorities were delivering food, medicine, firewood and other emergency supplies. Sergei Shoigu, Russia's minister for emergency situations, said he would fly to the region Tuesday to assess needs.

THIN

Continued from page one.

muscle," he said.

Those who fear they are too thin should discuss their weight level with a physician, but if gaining a few pounds sounds like an attractive idea, here are some tips from the Nutrition Health Letter that might help:

- Eat healthfully, but eat foods that have unsaturated fats such as any type of nuts,

regular mononaise and salad dressing or foods with extra olive or canola oil. Put peanut butter on anything and everything.

- Drink orange, pineapple, grapefruit or other juices with most meals. Make Smoothies. Don't drink whole milk, keep to the low-fat and skim.

- Do not stop exercising. It can help you work up an appetite.

See what's new in the news!!

1999 is executioner's busiest year

By LAURIE ASSEO

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With three months remaining, 1999 already is the deadliest year on America's death row in almost half a century. Eighteen states have executed 76 killers, and the total could reach 100 by year's end.

"There has been this stairway upward since the death penalty was reinstituted" in 1976, said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered. "It hasn't peaked yet: ... 150 is probably where things may max out over the next three to four years."

Executions last Friday in Delaware and North Carolina raised the year's total to 76, the most since 1954, when 81 people were put to death in U.S. prisons.

There were 68 executions last

year, 74 in 1997.

States have executed 576 convicted killers since the Supreme Court ended in 1976 a four-year nationwide ban on capital punishment. Currently, about 3,565 people are on death rows across the nation.

Many countries have abolished the death penalty, including Canada, Australia, France and Germany. Amnesty International said it received reports of 1,067 executions in China in 1998, more than 100 in the Democratic Republic of Congo and 66 in Iran. The organization said it also has unconfirmed reports of hundreds of executions in Iraq.

Eighteen of the 38 American states with death penalty laws have imposed capital punishment this year, and once again Texas is first with 25 executions.

"What sometimes people lose sight of is that prosecutors don't

give the death penalty — it takes a unanimous 12 folks (on a jury) to do it," said John B. Holmes Jr., district attorney in Harris County, Texas, which includes Houston.

Holmes' office seeks a death sentence in 12 to 20 cases a year and almost always succeeds.

"We have a good sense for knowing whether it's a death-worthy prosecution," he said. "We don't seek it callously or inadvisedly. ... These people we're seeking death on generally have awful records."

Virginia has tallied the second-largest number of executions this year at 11, followed by nine in Missouri and six in Arizona.

Between 1930 and 1967, U.S. prisons carried out 3,859 executions — an annual average of more than 100.

After capital punishment resumed in 1977 with Gary

Gilmore's execution by a Utah firing squad, the number of executions rose slowly as many inmates filed multiple appeals to avoid the death chamber.

In recent years, Congress and the Supreme Court have sought to speed up the federal court appeal process by limiting the number of appeals inmates can file.

The number of people sentenced to death across the country averaged about 300 a year from 1986 through 1996, then dipped to 256 in 1997. If that is the beginning of a trend toward fewer death sentences, Dieter said, the number of executions eventually could start heading down as well.

Eight states with death penalty laws have carried out no executions since 1977: Connecticut, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, South Dakota and Tennessee.

Doing anything this weekend?

You should be. As for what in particular, check out the NOW section, Thursdays and the Entertainment page, Mondays and Fridays, in The BG News.

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CITY

Jeff Hindenach
City Editor
372-6966

Colors of Bowling Green displayed

Artist displays piece on Pisanello's wall

By AMYJO L. BROWN
The BG News

Remember choosing just the right crayon from the crayon box? Remember trying to decide which color would work best? Cotton Candy? Jungle Green? How about Dandelion?

Those unique labels, which are often the attraction behind choosing one color above the other, inspired one artist to incorporate the names of colors into a piece of artwork displayed on the north side of Pisanello's Pizza downtown.

Rose E. DeSloover, a conceptual artist from Michigan, designed and painted squares of six colors with names that reflected the area of Bowling Green.

The piece titled "Wood County Colors," is made up of

"Potent Orange," "Good Earth," "Pizza Pie," "Bowling Green," "Corn Yellow" and "Pizzazz." The names of the colors were not created by DeSloover; they can actually be found in paint stores.

"Potent Orange" and "Good Earth" were chosen because orange and brown are the University colors. "Bowling Green" and "Pizza Pie" identified with both Pisanello's and downtown Bowling Green. "Corn Yellow," chosen by Jerry Liss, owner of Pisanello's, represents the corn fields that surround BG, and "Pizzazz" (a vibrant red) was chosen by DeSloover to represent Liss.

"Jerry is a high energy kind of guy and red was just the color," DeSloover said.

DeSloover often looks for color pieces, or color chips which are found in paint stores,

with names that are characteristic of people she knows or places she's been.

She started to collect the color pieces after discovering many shades of red with her name, Rose, in many of the titles. She said the colors' names reflected various aspects of her personality.

The idea to create the "Wood County Colors" for Pisanello's came when she was visiting her friend, H. Lee Riggins, dean of the college of Musical Arts.

"She was down for a visit, saw the building and thought it was a good place for one of her works," Riggins said. "I introduced her to Jerry, a close friend of mine."

Liss, like DeSloover, enjoys colors. He has a collection of 300 brightly colored paperweights and also displays colorful, sometimes neon, art inside

of Pisanello's. The idea of displaying something colorful outside of the building appealed to him.

"It was a great place to put a painting," Liss said. "There's not too much artwork on the outside of buildings in town."

Before he could hang the painting, he had to have it approved by the city. The painting, which is 12 feet by 8 feet, is screwed to the wall and hangs 25 to 30 feet in the air.

He said the artwork will make a great addition to the Heritage 2000 project, a revitalizing plan for the downtown area of BG.

"The town will be more interesting if people put some artwork outside of the buildings instead of inside," he said.



BG News Photo/ AMYJO L. BROWN

Rose E. DeSloover displays her artwork of the six colors of Bowling Green on the north side of Pisanello's Pizza.

Police Reports Day by Day

Compiled by Brent Ryman

BG and Campus Police Divisions

Friday:
Failure to obey a traffic control device — C.D. Shope, Troy.

Speeding — Teena M. Williams, South College Avenue; Angela Turner, Vandalia.

No seat belt — Fred C. Judson, III, Portage.

A tire was reported in the middle of the road near the corner of East Merry Avenue and North Enterprise Street.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Checkers.

Saturday:
Underage possession — Jody M. Marshall, Hudson; David M. Reinhart, Fostoria.

Underage possession and prohibited acts (fake I.D.) — Jeremy Cairl, Findlay.

Open container — Christopher D. Moran, Cincinnati; Ryan B. Herner, Columbus; James C. Laird, Bellevue; Jeffrey A. Musser, Bellevue; Michelle Springer, Sheffield Village.

Open container in a moving vehicle — Derek L. Stone, Vanlue; Scott W. Bylow,

Forst Road; Justin S. Stennet, Haskins; Dustin W. Hayman, Vanlue.

Disorderly conduct (public urination) — Robert J. Davidson, Euclid.

Open container and underage possession — David J. Sida, Northfield.

Prohibited U-turn and underage consumption — Michael H. Kim, Toledo.

No seat belt — Ryan C. Willing, Thurston Avenue.

A man was reportedly found passed out in the parking lot to the west of Myles Pizza. He was taken to Wood County Hospital.

Two subjects were reported lying on the railroad tracks near Frazee Avenue as a train was approaching. They were asked to move.

A subject reportedly stated he had been assaulted by a bouncer at the Junction.

A resident in the 200 block of South Enterprise Street reported that some of his flower pots had been broken.

A vehicle was reported vandalized in the 700 block of Fourth Street.

Two unknown males report-

edly stole two cases of Natural Light from the Sunoco Station on East Wooster.

Sunday:
Underage possession — Justin P. Nguyen, Cleveland.

Open container — Cassandra L. Baxter, Wooster.

Open container and underage possession — Tanya M. Sweetland, Batavia.

Disorderly conduct (public urination) — Tina L. Brossia, Jerry City.

DUI and no headlights — Nathan A. Avery, Oregon.

A tent was reported stolen from a residence in the 200 block of South College Avenue.

A man claimed he was assaulted inside of the Junction. He admitted to breaking a window.

Three subjects reportedly fled the East Wooster Big Boy in a blue Mercury Topaz after failing to pay for \$24.61 in snacks.

A passed out man was reportedly discovered on the sidewalk in the 100 block of West Reed Street. He was taken to Wood County Hospital.

Reading conference comes to BG

OhioReads workshop to help enhance literacy

By JEFF HINDENACH
The BG News

Teachers will get their own lesson on learning at the OhioReads conference that starts today in Bowling Green.

The conference will span three days, today, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kauffman's and will cover how to improve the level of the fourth grade proficiency tests in the area. Hugh Caumartin, Bowling Green school district superintendent, sees the conference as a learning experience.

"We are going to use this conference as an information gathering meeting," he said. "I believe this is the first conference that they are having for this, so I think we'll get to see exactly what they have in mind for us."

According to Dottie Howe, from the Communications Department of the Ohio Department of Education, each day will be geared toward a different audience.

Today, three speakers will give their views on the program, including the featured speaker, Richard Allington, a national expert on education. Allington is a professor of education at Albany University, a research scientist in English at the National Research Center and is on the board of directors

"We are going to use this conference as an information gathering meeting. I believe this is the first conference that they are having for this, so I think we'll get to see exactly what they have in mind for us."

Hugh Caumartin

Bowling Green School District Superintendent

of the International Reading Association.

Allington is a well educated speaker," Howe said. "He has had two recent publications, 'Classrooms That Work' and 'Schools That Work,' that have helped many teachers in the classroom."

The second speaker will be Jane Wiechel, the director of Ohio Literacy Initiative and Holly Harris Bane, the executive director of OhioReads, will speak last.

Wednesday's program will focus on helping teachers learn how to apply strategies in the classroom, according to Howe.

"It will basically focus on current research and what teachers can do to improve the proficiency of their students," she said.

Community involvement will be the subject matter for Thursday. This program will show parents how to improve their child's ability through activities at home.

Although Caumartin believes all the days would be beneficial for the teachers, he points out the timing problem with the conference.

"Our teachers will not attend all the days because we do have a school to run," he said. "I don't understand why they have these conferences in the middle of the day because in order to increase quality of the teaching, we have to have the teachers in the classrooms."

According to Howe, a conference in Columbus will follow this first conference, hopefully fixing any snags they find at the first one. Caumartin also sees the importance of this first step toward the increase in the quality of education.

"This conference is a learning tool," he said. "This is our chance to find out things about the proficiency of our students and how we can improve it."

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Julie "THE JELLYFISH" Aurilio & Jon "GRIMMY GILLS"
Skye "SEALEGS" LaFerrera & Timothy "TADPOLE" Mulligan
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Mindy "MOVIE STAR" Arnold & "THE SKIPPER"
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Men fall to top teams in country

By DAVE TRUMAN

The BG News

It's no embarrassment to lose in overtime to the No. 1 team in the country.

Coaches cringe at the cliché "moral victory," but after Friday and Sunday's losses to top-ranked Penn State (1-0, OT) and No. 13 Southern Methodist (2-1) at the 1999 Florida International University Golden Panther Classic, Bowling Green men's soccer coach Mel Mahler had reason to be optimistic.

The Falcons (3-6) haven't won a game in three weeks and the six game losing streak is a school-record slump, but the team's defense showed real improvement in giving up only three goals to such high caliber opposition.

"I'm really excited about the way we played this weekend," Mahler said. "If there was ever a good loss, we just experienced it. We played [both teams] up even. I was very pleased with the way our defense played. The guys are re-focused and rededicated to keeping the ball out of the net."



Mel Mahler

said BG produced more good scoring opportunities in regulation than Penn State.

The Falcons briefly thought they had taken the lead when Zac Olson knocked in a rebound at 32:15 but the goal was disallowed because a foul was called.

"I'm really excited about the way we played this weekend. If there was ever a good loss, we just experienced it. We played (both teams) up even. I was pleased with the way our defense played."

Mel Mahler

BG Men's Soccer Coach

Mahler said the play was very congested in front of the PSU goal and that he didn't see the foul.

"There was a scramble in front of the net and one of our kids fouled the player who was trying to clear the ball, allowing us to get possession. It was a judgment call on the part of the official. I've seen physical play like that let go and goals allowed and I've seen it called," Mahler said.

Ryan Miller scored the lone goal of the game at 18:35 of

sudden death overtime to stave off the upset.

The BG defense held tight against SMU for nearly 79 minutes until Matt Whitely scored on a header. Gene Braxton scored his first goal of the season to tie the game at 81:13 but Mohamed Fahim notched his seventh goal of the year just 43 seconds later.

The Falcons took yesterday and today off before opening the Mid-American Conference schedule at Cochrane Field Sunday against Kentucky.



BG News Photo/ BEN FRENCH
BG midfielder Mike Tinajero defends the ball away from a Western Kentucky opponent.

Netters split in weekend action

By NICK HURM

The BG News

The Bowling Green volleyball team put up some impressive numbers this weekend—but numbers don't reveal outcomes.

The Falcons split a pair of matches on the road at Central and Western Michigan to open Mid-American Conference play.

BG opened the weekend with a bang, defeating the Chippewas in three straight sets (16-14, 15-10, 15-6). The orange and brown started the Western Michigan game with a bang also, but it quickly fizzled as the Falcons fell to the Broncos in four sets (15-9, 13-15, 7-15, 7-15).

"We are so close to tipping the scale to make an impact in the league," BG coach Denise Van De Walle said. "The way we played in the first game against Western Michigan showed what we have. What I am seeing right now though is that we have the potential to lose focus throughout a match."

BG put up some impressive numbers. The Falcons out-blocked WMU 14 to 8 and had a .286 attack percentage against the Broncos. They bettered CMU with a .304 attack percentage and out-blocked the Chippewas 8-3.

In both matches, senior middle hitter Lori Kemmerer and junior middle hitter JoAnna Papageorgiou shot a kill percentage above .400. Papageorgiou had career best each night, posting a .467 in the victory over CMU and a .480 in the WMU defeat.

"My mentality is to hit," Papageorgiou said. "I want to kill the ball every time." "It's been a lot of fun offensively."

The Falcons edged out the Broncos in blocking and attack percentage, but the two statistics that really stood out which were the downfall for BG were serving and passing. The Falcons gave up 13 service aces to

their one. BG also had ten service errors. The Falcons also trailed the Broncos in assist 72 to 56.

"We got aces 13 times," Van De Walle said. "That is almost a full game that they didn't even have to work for. I truly believe we could have beaten Western Michigan the way they played us that night."

BG did a good job containing last week's MAC offensive player of the week, Mandy Whitfield. Whitfield, a senior middle-hitter for the Broncos, only had a .022 kill percentage against BG. But the Falcons did not contain the new reigning MAC offensive player of the week, Zakiya Pope. Pope had 17 kills and only one error for WMU. She also added one solo block and four block assist.

"Zakiya has really stepped up big," WMU head coach Cathy George said. "People are starting to take notice of her now, but I think she's played well all year. She's been very steady for us and has been hitting a variety of sets."

Bowling Green has two tough challenges ahead this weekend. The Falcons will battle both the Eastern and Western Conference MAC champions from last year.

Friday Ball State travels to Anderson arena to battle the Falcons at 7:00 p.m. Saturday BG will have an afternoon affair against Miami at 3:30.

"I think they (BG) will be ready to go against Ball State and Miami," Van De Walle said. "Since they just let Western slip through they want a shot against the other two teams that are annually at the top of the top of the conference."



BG News Photo/ NICK HURM
Bowling Green left-side hitter Melissa Lewis attempts to swat down the ball earlier this year against the USPV "Dream Team". Lewis lead the Falcons in kills over the weekend against Central and Western Michigan.

American comeback brings Ryder Cup back home

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Jesper Parnevik likened the Ryder Cup to playing golf in the middle of the Super Bowl. The only thing missing were goal posts for the Americans to tear down after their inspired, improbable victory.

In an event that has become the biggest in golf, equal in intensity and pressure to any other sports event, cheering and clapping doesn't cut it anymore.

Instead, players, wives and caddies climbed over and piled on Justin Leonard as if he had just cracked the end zone, his astounding putt going from one end of the 17th green to the

other and disappearing into the hole.

It proved the final point the Americans needed to complete the greatest comeback in the 72-year history of the biennial matches. Trailing 10-6, they won 8 1/2 points from the 12 singles matches Sunday against Europe to win the Ryder Cup for the first time since 1973.

"Darned if we didn't pull it off," captain Ben Crenshaw said. "It's unbelievable."

So, too, was the celebration that followed Leonard's putt at The Country Club.

Jose Maria Olazabal was lining up his putt when the Americans stormed the green.

Once order was restored —

no small task — the Spaniard missed from 25 feet and the Ryder Cup was official property of the United States.

The controversy may drag on for months, and surely will be remembered in two years when Europe gets home advantage at The Belfry in England.

"That kind of behavior is not the one anybody expects," Olazabal said. "It was very sad to see. It was an ugly picture to see."

Leonard took the blame, saying he should have kept his cool the way Corey Pavin did in 1995 after chipping in on the 18th hole at Oak Hill — although that was on Saturday afternoon, a crucial point but not the decisive blow.

Crenshaw apologized. So did Tom Lehman, although his came with an asterisk.

"We probably wish we all have jumped up and down in place instead of running down the side of the green," he said. "But I'm not going to apologize for being excited. It was a great day for the American team, and I guess memories are somewhat short. Valderrama wasn't exactly a cake walk for us."

Lost in the clash over celebrations was a rare occurrence in the Ryder Cup — it finally will be remembered for a make instead of a miss.

The image that best symbolizes the gut-wrenching struggle of winning a 17-inch gold challenge is Bernhard Langer missing

a 6-foot par putt at Kiawah Island in 1991. Two years later, it was Costantino Rocca missing a 3-foot putt on the 17th that turned the tide in his pivotal match against Davis Love III.

At Oak Hill, Curtis Strange was vilified for missing par putts on the final three holes, any of which would have secured the cup for the Americans.

Leonard's putt was about 45 feet, not much longer than the one he made two holes earlier to complete the comeback without the comeback — he won four straight holes to even the match at the 15th and revive American hopes.

Frick's slam leads Tigers over Royals

By HARRY ATKINS

AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — Robert Frick's first career grand slam helped Detroit close Tiger Stadium with an 8-2 win over the Kansas City Royals on Monday.

Luis Polonia and Karim Garcia also homered for Detroit. Mark Quinn homered for the Royals.

Brian Moehler (10-16) gave up two runs and nine hits in six innings. Jeff Suppan (10-11) was tagged with the loss, allowing four runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Polonia gave Detroit a 1-0 lead with a leadoff home run in the first. The Royals tied it when Quinn opened the second with a homer.

Damion Easley doubled and scored on Frick's sacrifice fly in the second. Joe Randa's RBI single made it 2-all in the third.

Frick, wearing the No. 25 of the late Norm Cash, a Detroit favorite, hit his grand slam off Jeff Montgomery in the eighth with Easley, Garcia and Gabe Kapler on base.

Next season, the team will play in Comerica Park, a state-of-the-art stadium about a mile away. But Monday was a time for remembrance.

Detroit's players all wore numbers of Tigers who played through the years. The starters wore the numbers of the Tigers' all-time team. Center fielder Gabe Kapler wore a uniform without a number, honoring Ty Cobb — the greatest Tiger of them all — who played in an era before uniforms were numbered.

Monday's game with the Royals was the 6,873rd regular season game at the stadium, which also has played host to 35 postseason games and three All-Star games. Special baseballs were used, and the bases were changed after each inning.

Notes: Polonia's homer marked the sixth time in his career he had led off with a homer and third time this season. ... Hall of Famers Al Kaline and George Brett exchanged lineup cards. Both wore their familiar uniforms, Kaline with his No. 6 on the back, Brett with No. 5.

Fans say last goodbye to Tigers Stadium



Associated Press Photo

Yesterday, marked the last time the Detroit Tigers will play in Tiger Stadium. The stadium has a rich history with all-time great players that walked on it's field such as Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane and Denny McLain.

By HARRY ATKINS

AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — With Al Kaline, Ernie Harwell and a sellout crowd bidding goodbye, Tiger Stadium took its last turn at bat Monday.

Built on the site of a hay-market in 1912, the ballpark that was once home to Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Hank Greenberg, Denny McLain and Kaline made one last sentimental journey as the Tigers played their final home game at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

Next season, the team will play in Comerica Park, a state-of-the-art stadium about a mile away. But Monday was a time for remembrance.

Detroit's players all wore numbers of Tigers who played through the years. The starters wore the numbers of the Tigers' all-time team. Center fielder Gabe Kapler wore a uniform without a number, honoring Cobb — the greatest Tiger of them all — who played in an era before uniforms were numbered.

Monday's game with the Kansas City Royals was the 6,873rd regular season game at the stadium, which also has played host to 35 post-season games and three All-Star games. Special baseballs were used, and the bases were changed after each inning.

The sellout of 43,356 put the Tigers over the 2 million mark in attendance for just the sixth time in club history, and the

first time since 1988.

Kaline, a Hall of Famer, exchanged lineup cards with Royals Hall of Famer George Brett. Both wore their familiar uniforms, Kaline with his No. 6, Brett with No. 5. Harwell, the beloved broadcaster, emceed pregame festivities.

"The great times we've experienced in Tiger Stadium we'll cherish forever," mayor Dennis Archer told the crowd. "Now, let's create some new memories in Comerica Park."

More than 70 former Tigers were invited to take part in the ceremonies honoring Tiger Stadium.

"It was home to us for a long time," said Eddie Mayo, a member of the 1945 World Series champions. "Old friends are hard to slough off."

Kaline, wearing his No. 6 uniform, was saluted with a two-minute standing ovation.

"I have spoken many times about the first day I ever saw this ballpark, as an 18-year-old kid fresh off the train from Baltimore," Kaline said. "I again find myself humbled and a bit overwhelmed by the events unfolding."

Billy Rogell, a shortstop from 1930-39, threw out the ceremonial first pitch as the crowd roared.

"This is a good day, but a sad day," said U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning of Kentucky, a Hall of Fame pitcher who was with the Tigers from 1955-63.

Added Bill Freehan, selected

by Detroit fans as the greatest Tigers catcher ever: "Bittersweet is the perfect word for it."

The weather cooperated, with pale blue skies, gentle sunshine and a pleasant breeze coming off the Detroit River as thousands of fans came through the old ballpark's turnstiles one last time.

Steve Levine, a 53-year-old fan, flew in from Chicago. In his wallet were ticket stubs from the 1968 game when the Tigers clinched the AL pennant and the game when McLain got his 30th win.

"Coming out here on the plane this morning, probably 80 percent of the people were coming here to see a ball game for the last time," he said. "I have tons of feelings about this old place. I used to skip school regularly to attend opening days here."

He wasn't the only one. A century's worth of baseball has been played on this historic piece of ground.

On April 20, 1912, with home plate moved from right field to its present location, the stadium opened as Navin Field. That was five days after the sinking of the Titanic. Fenway Park opened in Boston the same day, making them the two oldest ballparks in the country.

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New rivalry sparks in MAC

By JOHN RABY

Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The fans have let Marshall and Miami of Ohio know just how big their rivalry has become.

Stadium attendance records were set in each of the past two years when the Mid-American Conference schools met. Another capacity crowd is expected for their game Saturday in Oxford, Ohio.

"However many tickets they sell us, that's how many fans we'll have up there," Marshall coach Bob Pruett said Monday. "This week is certainly what you coach college football for."

Miami (3-1, 2-0 East) will be looking for a payback after watching Marshall (4-0, 1-0) head to bowls in each of the past two seasons while the Red-Hawks spent the holidays at home.

"There's no question there's no love lost there, but I think both teams respect each other," said Marshall quarterback

Chad Pennington. "It's just two good teams going to battle."

The schools played each other 33 times between 1905 and 1980, but Miami won 28 times and most of the games weren't close. The rivalry revived up considerably in 1997, when Marshall re-entered the conference after winning the Division I-AA championship.

That year, both schools entered their contest in Oxford with 5-1 records.

Marshall had the duo of Pennington and Randy Moss, while the Thundering Herd got their first taste of Miami's Travis Prentice, who rushed for 203 yards and four touchdowns in a 45-21 victory in front of 29,027 fans.

But Miami ended up losing two other conference games that year to enable Marshall to sneak away with the East Division title and a berth in the inaugural Motor City Bowl.

Last year, Marshall beat Miami 31-17 before a record

crowd of 33,204 in Huntington. It was the RedHawks' only defeat in a 10-1 season, a loss that cost them a bowl berth and put Marshall on the road to Pontiac, Mich., for the second straight year.

This time, Marshall brings its No. 17 ranking into the game which again will have a bearing on a berth in the MAC championship game Dec. 3 in Huntington.

Miami is one of only two remaining teams on Marshall's schedule with a winning record, so Marshall's players have been looking to this game for some time.

Taped to a wall outside their lockerroom is a newspaper story in which first-year Miami coach Terry Hooppner is quoted as vowing to win the conference championship.

"It's obvious there's nothing that needs to be said," Pennington said. "There's no secret what's at stake Saturday. We know what happened two years

ago when we walked into Oxford. And we know what type of place it is to play as far as being hostile."

Adding to the rivalry is tradition. Marshall has 15 straight winning seasons while Miami is the 12th winningest program in Division I-A history.

Miami has been the starting point for coaching legends such as Paul Brown, Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler and Ara Parseghian. The 1974 Miami team was 10th in the final Associated Press poll, the highest-ever finish for a MAC school.

Now Marshall threatens to upstage Miami there as well.

"They've kind of raised the bar for everybody," Hooppner said. "We're just trying to catch up with them right now."

Ramirez is all business for Tribe

By TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Quietly. That's how Manny Ramirez goes about his business. No muss. No fuss. Just grab the bat and hit the ball.

Quietly, Ramirez is quietly having one of the most productive offensive seasons in baseball history. But as fans once again focus on the home run exploits of Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, Ramirez's dizzying numbers are going virtually unnoticed.

On Sunday, the Indians right fielder got his 160th RBI as Cleveland completed a three-game sweep in Toronto with an 11-7 win over the Blue Jays.

"Manny is absolutely amazing," said Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove. "160 RBIs? If you drive in 70 runs in a year people talk about that as a good, offensive year. And here Manny has more than doubled that. What he's done in two years is a career for most people."

Entering Tuesday night's game in Kansas City, Ramirez is batting .337 with 129 runs, 34 doubles and 42 homers. His 160 RBIs are the most in a season since Jimmie Foxx had 175 for Boston in 1938.

Ramirez, who has 305 RBIs in two seasons, is one of only eight AL players to ever reach 160 RBIs in a season, and with six games remaining, he'll like-

ly break Hal Trosky's club record of 162 RBIs (1936).

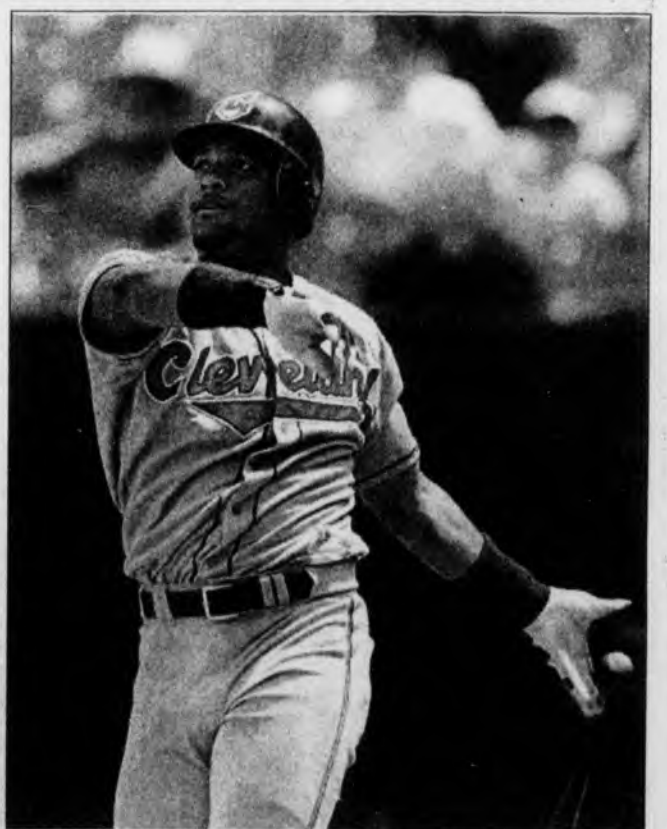
If he can pick up another 10 RBIs this week — not an impossible task given he got eight on Friday night and 12 during the weekend — Ramirez would be just the seventh player in history to reach the 170-RBI plateau.

"My goal is to get 90 or 100 RBI a season and if I get more than that I'm even more happy," Ramirez said.

However, the idea of joining the immortal company of Hack Wilson, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Chuck Klein, hasn't fazed Ramirez a bit. He's just doing his job, batting cleanup for baseball's most potent offense.

Cleveland needs 15 runs in its last six games to become seventh team in history to score 1,000 runs in a season and the first since the Boston Red Sox in 1950.

"I'm just getting the right hits at the right time," he said. "Kenny (Lofton), Omar (Vizquel) and Robbie (Alomar) are getting on base and doing an awesome job, but I also have to get the hits. They can get on base, but if I don't get the hits at the right time they're not going to come home."



Associated Press Photo

Cleveland Indian, Manny Ramirez, is having one of the most productive offensive seasons in baseball history. His goal is to hit 90 or 100 RBI per season.

STANDINGS

National League, East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Atlanta	99	57	.635	—
New York	92	64	.590	7
Philadelphia	74	82	.474	25
Montreal	64	92	.410	35
Florida	62	94	.397	37
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	94	63	.599	—
Cincinnati	94	63	.599	—
Pittsburgh	76	79	.490	17
St. Louis	72	84	.462	21 1/2
Milwaukee	71	84	.458	22
Chicago	64	92	.410	29 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Arizona	95	60	.613	—
San Francisco	83	73	.532	12 1/2
Los Angeles	74	82	.474	21 1/2
San Diego	73	83	.468	22 1/2
Colorado	70	86	.449	25 1/2

x-clinched division title

AL Gance, East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	94	61	.606	—
Boston	89	66	.574	5
Toronto	79	77	.506	15 1/2
Baltimore	77	78	.497	17
Tampa Bay	67	89	.429	27 1/2
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	95	61	.609	—
Chicago	70	85	.452	24 1/2
Detroit	65	91	.417	30
Minnesota	63	91	.409	31
Kansas City	62	95	.395	33 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Texas	92	63	.594	—
Oakland	84	72	.538	8 1/2
Seattle	77	78	.497	15
Anaheim	65	91	.417	27 1/2

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Howard Lincoln chairman and CEO.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed G Pooh Richardson.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived TE Ryan Collins.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed P Tom Hutton.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Acquired RW Ladislav Kohn from Atlanta for an 2000 eighth-round draft pick.
DALLAS STARS—Assigned F Aaron Gavey and F Jamie Wright to Michigan of the IHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned D Dan Boyle to Louisville of the AHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned D Josh DeWolf, F Jiri Bicek, F Pierre Dagenais and F Sasha Lakovic to Albany of the AHL.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned LW Petr Schastlivy to Grand Rapids of the IHL.

FROM THE WIRE

Galloway talks go nowhere
KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks took their \$35 million contract offer to Joey Galloway off the table Monday and told the hold-out wide receiver he must play under terms of his existing pact if he wants to play at all.

Errey new Penguin's voice
PITTSBURGH — Bob Errey, a 16-year NHL veteran cut last week by the Pittsburgh Penguins, retired and will do color commentary on the team's radio network.
Errey, the Penguins' top draft pick in 1983, had 132 goals and 140 assists in 10 seasons with the Penguins, several as the left wing on Mario Lemieux's line. Lemieux now owns the team.

Bengals' Carter faces surgery
CINCINNATI (AP) — For the third time in his five pro seasons, Ki-Jana Carter may have suffered a season-ending injury.
Carter, the Cincinnati Bengals' No. 1 draft choice in 1995, dislocated his right kneecap Sunday at Carolina. He was injured with 7:27 left in the first quarter of the Bengals' 27-3 loss to the Carolina Panthers and didn't return.

Reds play Cards right; move into tie with Astros

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Mark McGwire caught up with Sammy Sosa. The way the Cincinnati Reds are playing, no one's going to catch them.

McGwire hit his 61st homer Monday as St. Louis pulled ahead by five runs, but the Reds pulled off another amazing comeback for a 9-7 victory that solidified their lead in the playoff race.

Dmitri Young homered, drove in five runs and started the comeback. Eddie Taubensee hit a two-run homer into the upper deck in right field to put the Reds ahead 7-6 in a wild seventh inning.

The Reds' sixth victory in seven games gave them a 1 1/2-game lead over the idle New York Mets for the NL wild card.

Cincinnati also pulled even with the Astros for the NL Central lead and head to Houston for a two-game series starting Tuesday. The Astros have set up their rotation to throw 20-game winners Jose Lima and Mike Hampton.

Just like Sunday, when the Reds overcame McGwire's 60th homer, a blown ninth-inning lead and a one-run deficit in the 12th, Cincinnati came back after the game seemed lost.

McGwire hit his 61st home run in the fourth inning, an upper-deck shot to left that pulled him even with Sosa for the major league lead in the

fourth inning. McGwire had been behind in the home run race since Aug. 20, when Sosa hit Nos. 48 and 49 to move one ahead.

Last year, McGwire pulled away from Sosa on the final weekend, finishing with 70 to Sosa's 66. They'll get a chance to play it out head-to-head this year — the Cardinals and Cubs close the season with three games at St. Louis.

The Reds have five games left, all on the road. They've got two things in their favor: the best road record in the majors at 49-27 and an uncanny ability to overcome just about anything.

They rallied for perhaps their biggest victory of the season on Sunday, when Pokey Reese hit a three-run homer in the 12th for a 7-5 win that moved them ahead of the Mets.

A banner in right field Monday proclaimed: "Pokey For President." This time, Taubensee became the most popular man in town, with another home run.

Young's homer cut a five-run deficit to 6-3 in the sixth, and Cincinnati scored four times with two outs in the seventh to take the lead.

Greg Vaughn's double rattled around the Cardinals' bullpen and knocked in a run that made it 6-4. Young singled to get Cincinnati within one and Taubensee hit a homer off Rick Croushore (3-7) that landed in the front rows of upper deck

just inside the foul screen.

Taubensee pumped his fist in celebration, Reds spilled out of the dugout and fans chanted "Eddie! Eddie! Eddie!" as he rounded the bases.

The homer was Cincinnati's 50th this month, tying the franchise record of 50 in August 1956.

Young's bases-loaded single off Mike Mohler made it 9-6 in the eighth. McGwire singled home a run in the ninth.

Stan Belinda (3-1) got the victory with one hitless inning, and Dennys Reyes got the final out for his second save.

McGwire's solo shot on the one-year anniversary of his 69th and 70th against Montreal got the Cardinals rolling. Eduardo Perez's three-run homer off Brett Tomko gave the Cardinals a 6-1 lead after five innings.

Notes: The Cardinals called up RHP Chad Hutchinson from Triple-A Memphis. Hutchinson, 22, was 2-0 with a 2.19 ERA in two starts for Memphis. ... McGwire outdrew Sosa in Cincinnati this season. The Reds averaged 24,621 fans for their six games against Chicago. The six games against St. Louis averaged 36,305. ... McGwire has 131 homers over the last two seasons, adding to his record. ... The Cardinals were 3-9 against the Reds this season. ... The Reds have given up 187 homers this season, a club record.



Photo provided
The Cincinnati Reds continued their "Cinderella" season yesterday with a 9-7 win over the Cardinals. The Reds are tied with Houston for first place in the National League Central division.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Mortar Board is having its general meeting today
at 8:15 pm in BA Rm 103.

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Campus Events

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 28 AT 9:00 PM
BA 1002
6 WEEKS, 6 CREDITS
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GIVE BG
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Undergraduate Art Contest
Prizes worth \$600
Intent to submit due:
Sept. 29th
BGSU undergraduates are invited to create 2-D and 3-D visual artwork which explores the theme of "Expressing Ethnic and Cultural Identity through the Arts." For more info contact Mary Beth Zachary @ 372-2057 or email mzachary@bgsu.edu or the library's webpage at: www.bgsu.edu/libraries

Services Offered

Free confidential and compassionate support group available for women suffering from the after affects of abortion. If you're experiencing feelings of loss, anxiety, shame, and sadness, call Cheryl at 354-HOPE.

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Confidential and Caring.
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Questions call Courtney @ 372-3006

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Join the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi
Tonight at the AOII house
from 8-8:45 & 9-9:45pm
for some A-O-Pie!
Taste a slice of our sisterhood!
Questions? Call 372-2840
"AOII"AOII"AOII"AOII"

Browse icpt.com for Springbreak "2000". ALL destinations offered. Trip participants, student orgs & campus reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.
Congratulations to the FIJI's for winning Mud Tug on Sunday. You guys are the best!

Love, the ladies of 239
XQ-XQ-XQ
Come see what we are all about at the Chi Omega House tonight for Open Recruitment from 8-10pm
XQ-XQ-XQ
XQ-XQ-XQ
The sisters of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Sarah Puhl on her recent pearly to Steve Feehan!

XQ-XQ-XQ
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Sponsored by the Student Health Service
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Gamma Phi Beta
Come join us for open recruitment Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evening from 9-9:45. Celebrate Margaritaville and enjoy some frozen drinks!
Gamma Phi Beta

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INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED FOR FLAG FOOTBALL. APPLY IN 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE AND PICK UP AND COMPLETE TAKE-HOME TEST BEFORE SEPTEMBER 28TH AT NOON. MUST ATTEND MANDATORY CLINIC. Pagliais South & Campus Polleyes Pizza Have you found us yet? If not, this is the week. 440 E. Court or 945 S. Main

Personals

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Sigma Kappa
Mon. Sept. 27th
8:15-9:00pm & 9:15-10:00pm
AND
Wed. Sept. 29th
8:15-9:00pm & 9:15-10:00pm
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Last names starting with J-R
Mon., Oct. 4, 5:00-6:30pm
Last names starting with S-Z
Tues., Oct. 19, 5:00-6:30pm

Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Thanks to our Mud Tug coaches: Dukes, the Specialist, and not so excited coach. You guys were great!
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Gamma Phi Beta
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THE CAMPUS

BUZZ

Vol. 5, #3

Bowling Green State University

09.28.99

BUZZWORDS

Hispanic Heritage Month reaches new heights

BY AMBER EDDS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

If you don't want to spend October fighting the crowds for the perfect Halloween costume or the best deals on candy, the Latino Student Union offers the perfect alternative: a month full of speakers and events focusing on Hispanic heritage.

LSU serves as a voice for Latino students on campus and for the community as well. Marcos Popovich, LSU president says. The organization's goals of educating others on cultures, social issues and leadership development are also the goals for Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Cultural Celebration Commencement Luncheon, "Exploding into the new Millennium: Latino Style," will begin the month-long celebration with speakers addressing Latinos in politics and in education. According to Popovich, "there are many events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month this year that are geared toward learning and political awareness." All of these events support this month's theme, "Reaching New Heights Within Our Cultures."

The purpose of all of the events is to promote cultural learning for all individuals. LSU welcomes people from any background to take part in the organization and its activities. There are currently about 65 members in LSU from Puerto Rico, Brazil, France, England, Texas, California and Ohio.

People will also be coming from all over to experience the 3rd annual Latinopalooza. The event is the most anticipated event of Hispanic Heritage Month. Free and open to the public, Latinopalooza will fea-

ture three live bands playing various styles of Latino music.

Student and Mexican folkloric dancers will perform and there will be t-shirt, music and art vendors on hand. There will also be activities for children, including a rida corner and pinatas, so the whole family is encouraged to attend. Dance lessons and a grito contest will help work up your appetite for authentic Mexican food. Dinner is free with a canned good or a monetary donation. All money raised will go to a charity to be announced.

Popovich hopes that the entire campus will enjoy these events and theorizes that "in learning about others, one learns about himself." LSU treasurer, Alexis DeAnda, also hopes to learn about herself throughout the month. Education is an integral part of what LSU and Hispanic Heritage Month stands for for everyone.

"People should get involved so they can learn about other cultures. There is more out there and I hope people are willing to discover the diversity LSU is trying to put out there," DeAnda says.

Becca Nieto, LSU member, has the same goals for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"It is important for every member of campus to take the opportunity to become the most informed individuals they can be. College isn't just about academic knowledge, it's also about life knowledge and our heritage is a very real part of life," she says.

Hispanic Heritage Month provides many opportunities for friendship, pride, education and enlightenment. There should be

an event to interest everyone. The luncheon will kick off the event in Olscamp 101 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be three speakers at this event and you must RSVP by Sept. 27 by calling 372-8325.

Authentic snacks will be served compliments of LSU at the union oval Oct. 6. Enjoy sweet bread and fruit punch from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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INSIDE

Sept. 29
through
Oct. 12

CALENDAR
OF EVENTS



THE BRITS
ARE BACK



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THE "REAL"
4-H

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Campus Events

DISCOVER EUROPE
SUMMER STUDY IN NANTES, FRANCE
INFORMATION MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28 AT 9:00 PM
BA 1002
6 WEEKS, 6 CREDITS
GIVE BG
GIVE BG
GIVE BG

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Prizes worth \$600
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TONIGHT!
OPEN RECRUITMENT
8:00-8:45 & 9:00-9:45PM
Come and see what our sisterhood is all about!
Questions call Courtney @ 372-3006

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Join the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi
Tonight at the AOI house
from 8-8:45 & 9-9:45pm
for some A-O-Pie!
Taste a slice of our sisterhood!
Questions? Call 372-2840
*AOI*AOI*AOI*AOI*

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Personals

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Open Fall Recruitment
Come visit the sisters of
Sigma Kappa
Mon. Sept. 27th
8:15-9:00pm & 9:15-10:00pm
AND
Wed. Sept. 29th
8:15-9:00pm & 9:15-10:00pm
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Last names starting with S-Z
Tues., Oct. 19, 5:00-6:30pm.

Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Thanks to our Mud Tug coaches: Dukes, the Specialist, and not so excited coach. You guys were great!
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Gamma Phi Beta
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THE CAMPUS

BUZZ

Vol. 5, #3

Bowling Green State University

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BUZZWORDS

Hispanic Heritage Month reaches new heights

BY AMBER EDDIS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

If you don't want to spend October fighting the crowds for the perfect Halloween costume or the best deals on candy, the Latino Student Union offers the perfect alternative: a month full of speakers and events focusing on Hispanic heritage.

LSU serves as a voice for Latino students on campus and for the community as well. Marcos Popovich, LSU president says. The organization's goals of educating others on cultures, social issues and leadership development are also the goals for Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Cultural Celebration Commencement Luncheon, "Exploding into the new Millennium: Latino Style," will begin the month-long celebration with speakers addressing Latinos in politics and in education. According to Popovich, "there are many events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month this year that are geared toward learning and political awareness." All of these events support this month's theme, "Reaching New Heights Within Our Cultures."

The purpose of all of the events is to promote cultural learning for all individuals. LSU welcomes people from any background to take part in the organization and its activities. There are currently about 65 members in LSU from Puerto Rico, Brazil, France, England, Texas, California and Ohio.

People will also be coming from all over to experience the 3rd annual Latinopalooza. The event is the most anticipated event of Hispanic Heritage Month. Free and open to the public, Latinopalooza will fea-

ture three live bands playing various styles of Latino music.

Student and Mexican folkloric dancers will perform and there will be t-shirt, music and art vendors on hand. There will also be activities for children, including a kids' corner and pinatas, so the whole family is encouraged to attend. Dance lessons and a grito contest will help work up your appetite for authentic Mexican food. Dinner is free with a canned good or a monetary donation. All money raised will go to a charity to be announced.

Popovich hopes that the entire campus will enjoy these events and theorizes that "in learning about others, one learns about himself." LSU treasurer, Alexis DeAnda, also hopes to learn about herself throughout the month. Education is an integral part of what LSU and Hispanic Heritage Month stands for for everyone.

"People should get involved so they can learn about other cultures. There is more out there and I hope people are willing to discover the diversity LSU is trying to put out there," DeAnda says.

Becca Nieto, LSU member, has the same goals for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"It is important for every member of campus to take the opportunity to become the most informed individuals they can be. College isn't just about academic knowledge, it's also about life knowledge and our heritage is a very real part of life," she says.

Hispanic Heritage Month provides many opportunities for friendship, pride, education and enlightenment. There should be

an event to interest everyone. The luncheon will kick off the event in Olscamp 101 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be three speakers at this event and you must RSVP by Sept. 27 by calling 372-8325.

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Falcon Fest offers out-of-the-ordinary homecoming happenings

BY OWL MAGAZINE EDITOR

Because homecoming's principle celebrates the University Activities Organization (UAC) Office of Student Activities and Alumni Affairs didn't have a problem with alterations, the repetition of words with the same initial letters is sound. In naming this year's festivities - Falcon Fest, we just happened to have the same initial letters in the same way that it is to your homecoming. (We're kidding, but it is a bit of a coincidence.)

Falcon Fest is a homecoming celebration that will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Room, 3rd floor of the Union. The event will feature a variety of activities, including a homecoming parade, a homecoming dance, and a homecoming luncheon. The event is free and open to the public.

The homecoming parade will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Room, 3rd floor of the Union. The parade will feature a variety of floats, including a homecoming float, a homecoming dance float, and a homecoming luncheon float. The parade is free and open to the public.

The homecoming dance will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Alumni Room, 3rd floor of the Union. The dance is free and open to the public.

The homecoming luncheon will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room, 3rd floor of the Union. The luncheon is free and open to the public.

The homecoming parade will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Room, 3rd floor of the Union. The parade is free and open to the public.

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some typical and fun foods for sale. It definitely is a homecoming highlight. Attend this spirited celebration Monday, Oct. 4, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the student union mall. Vote for your favorite king and queen candidates at the carnival, and meet the homecoming royalty at its informal ice cream social Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m. Meet on the mall.

After "homecoming" and the homecoming parade, the homecoming parade is the homecoming parade. The homecoming parade is the homecoming parade. The homecoming parade is the homecoming parade.

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Taste a slice of our sisterhood!
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Love, the ladies of 239

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Sigma Kappa/Sigma Kappa
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Come visit the sisters of
Sigma Kappa
Mon. Sept. 27th
8:15-9:00pm & 9:15-10:00pm
AND
Wed. Sept. 29th
8:15-9:00pm & 9:15-10:00pm
Come see what sisterhood is all about

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Cancun, Mazatlan, or
Jamaica from \$399
Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free!
Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!!
Info: Call 1-800-446-8355
www.sunbreaks.com

Student Teaching Spring 2000?
Get your required PPD (TB skin test) at the Student Health Service (cost:\$8.00-bursable)
Last names starting with J-R
Mon., Oct. 4, 5:00-6:30pm
Last names starting with S-Z
Tues., Oct. 19, 5:00-6:30pm

Gamma Phi Beta/Sigma Phi Epsilon
Thanks to our Mud Tug coaches, Dukes, the Specialist, and not so excited coach. You guys were great!
Sigma Phi Epsilon/Gamma Phi Beta
The 1999 Key Yearbooks have arrived. Stop by 28 West Hall to pick yours up. Call 372-8086 to see if you ordered one. Additional copies can be purchased for \$29.95.

Unlimited Tanning \$25
Campus Tanning 352-7889

Wanted

Wanted. Dorm sized refrigerator, no larger than 4 cubic foot. Contact Heather at 372-1645.

Help Wanted

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ON YOUR CAMPUS SS
Versity.com an Internet note taking company is looking for an entrepreneurial student to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity! Apply online at www.versity.com, contact jobs@versity.com or call (734) 483-1600 ext. 888.

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All majors-entry level openings in all areas. Pt. time around classes. \$11.45 base-appt. No exp. needed. Training provided. Great resume builder. \$40,000 in scholarships awarded. Conditions exist. Must be 18. Call 535-5895, Mon-Thurs, 10-4. www.workforstudents.com/OH

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. OH-6255

Child care in our home. Pt. time/full time, 354-6083

Dancers wanted, all new adult cabaret. 511 Monroe St., Toledo, OH. 419-255-3864

Deja Vu is now accepting applications and auditioning for exotic dancers. Earn great money while working a flexible schedule in a safe, clean environment. Apply in person at 135 S. Byrne Rd., Toledo.

Direct Care/Residential Specialist Full and part time positions available to provide care and support to individuals with developmental disabilities living in the Children's Home and area group homes. Primarily afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Starting wage \$7.14-\$8.52 depending on experience/education. Comprehensive training program and excellent benefits. Must be 18, have a valid driver's license and good driving record, physically fit and able to lift 60lbs. Applications accepted at Sunshine Inc. of Northwest Ohio, 7223 Maumee-Western Rd., Maumee, Ohio. M-F from 8:30am-4:30pm.

EASY WALK FROM CAMPUS

Work part-time, full-time, even put in overtime hours, around your college and personal schedule. Work a minimum of 15 hours per week or 40 hours plus overtime. Many college students work here. Starting pay is \$5.30 per hour with an automatic \$.25 per hour increase to \$5.55 after 100 hours of service with the company. These are unskilled jobs involving assembling and packaging of small parts. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM (Monday-Friday) at ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio, only 2 blocks from campus near Kinko's and Dairy Queen next to the railroad tracks.

Exotic dancers wanted in the Toledo area. Make more money in one night than most people do all week. Flexible hours and days off. Openings for both male and female performers. Call Options at 419-868-9877 to schedule an interview.

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS

The St. James Club is in need of outgoing, energetic people. Full and part-time positions available. This position would require you to be included in all areas of the fitness club. Apply in person at:

The St. James Club
7337 W. Bancroft
Toledo, OH
841-5597

Help Wanted

HEALTH INSURANCE
Individual experienced with office procedures, who doesn't mind daily data entry. Would prefer someone acquainted with insurance terminology. Located in BG area. Please send current resume and salary requirements to: Health Insurance PO Box 331, BG, 43402. Attn: Amber.
Internet based Entertainers. Toledo based company is seeking new performers for adult oriented entertainment on the Internet. Flexible schedule. Call Options at 419-868-9877 to schedule an interview.
Dancers wanted - Toledo's newest club Part-time and Full-time
No exp. necessary, will train
419-478-6640

Ranch Steak and Seafood, located on E. Wooster, is looking for dependable AM and PM workers. If interested, come in and fill out an application. Various positions available. 352-0461.

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Beat the system and fight back!
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Available as well as internships offered. \$350/week 2-10pm M-F
Call 866-4463 for interview.

RESTAURANT
Looking for first class individuals to work at either Bowling Green Wendy's locations. Benefits include: starting salary up to \$6.50 hr., flexible hours, meal discounts, incentive raises, referral bonus, crew vacations & retirement program. Apply in person only. 1504 E. Wooster, 1094 S. Main St.

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1-800-426-7710
www.sunsplashes.com

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Subway now hiring for midnights. Starting pay \$6.25 + \$5.00 bonus for midnight shift. Must be over 18. Paid vacations, good benefits, 401K plan. Apply in person at Rt 6 and 23 in Bradner, OH.

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1983 Honda Accord, 4 dr. 5 spd. 95,000 mi. A/C, new exhaust, newer alternator & tires. Very reliable, runs great. \$1,000 obo. Call 353-6409.

1986 Nissan Pulsar NX, 32 miles per gallon, new tires, exhaust, starter, axels, 106K miles, \$1800 obo. 353-7642.

92 Nissan Centra, 5spd, A/C, FM cass., \$900 obo. Also microwave & computer, must sell. 352-1574.

Homes from \$199.30/mo. repos. 4% down, O.K. credit. For Listings & payment details call 1-800-719-3001 ext H584.

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KROGER IBUPROFEN

50-ct. Pkg.

Limit one Free with coupon and \$15 additional food purchase.
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 28 thru Oct. 2, 1999.
Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

Prices and Items Effective at Bowling Green Kroger Store Sept. 28 thru Oct. 2, 1999.
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May 14, 1999
The Toledo Blade Restaurant Critic:

I've long argued
that the best eatery
between Toledo
and Columbus
is

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RESTAURANT

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Weeknight \$6.95 Specials

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• WEDNESDAY •
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• TUESDAY •
Baked Chicken

• THURSDAY •
Sirloin Steak

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50 COATED CAPSULES, 200 mg EACH

FREE

KROGER IBUPROFEN

50-ct. Pkg.

Limit one Free with coupon and \$15 additional food purchase.
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DOES NOT APPLY TO CENTS OFF COUPONS ISSUED IN STORE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.
Visit our Website at <http://www.kroger-cois.com> or call Customer Service at 1-800-KROGERS.



Hispanic Heritage Month reaches new heights

People will also be coming from all over to experience the 3rd annual Latinopalooza. The event is the most anticipated event of Hispanic Heritage Month. Free and open to the public, Latinopalooza will fea-

Hispanic Heritage Month provides many opportunities for friendship, pride, education and enlightenment. There should be

Even after October, everyone can stop by a weekly LSU meeting to continue their cultural education. Meetings are held 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the second floor lounge of Saddlemill student services building. For more information call 372-8325.

Day 1: **Brunch and Activities**—Oregon's (OAA) has announced a concert by music on Hollywood Day on Monday, June 11, noon on the lawn at all.



THE CAMPUS BUZZ CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED AND EDITED BY J.J. SIEGEL, ASSISTANT EDITOR

WEDNESDAY



Kappa Alpha Psi Giveaway

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Math Science Center
Buy a raffle ticket!!! Enter to win a 27" television The benefits aid the Kappa Alpha Psi.

Alpha Phi Omega Rock-A-Thon

Noon
Union Oval
Rock for 48 hours. There will also be a raffle for items donated by local businesses. All proceeds go to The American Kidney Fund.

THURSDAY



Kappa Alpha Psi Giveaway

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Math Science Center
Buy a raffle ticket!!! Enter to win a 27" television The benefits aid the Kappa Alpha Psi.

ASC Fall Reception

3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Mileti Alumni Center
Join your administrative staff colleagues as we award the Ferrari Award and announce the ASC scholarship winners.

Power Interviewing

6:30 p.m.
211 South Hall
This workshop is geared toward students in the College of Business and Technology. It is designed to help candidates get familiar with interviewing.

Simon Birch

8 p.m.
111 Olscamp Hall
\$2 with University ID.

Camila

8:15 p.m.
Gish Film Theater
Argentina, 1984. Director, Maria Luisa Bemberg. True story of Camila O'Gorman, an aristocratic young woman who falls in love with a novice Jesuit priest. For more information call 2-2268. Free and open to the public.

VisionLite

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A non-threatening environment for those individuals with coming out, personal and academic related issues.

Simon Birch

11 p.m.
111 Olscamp Hall
\$2 with University ID.

FRIDAY



Kappa Alpha Psi Giveaway

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Math Science Center
Buy a raffle ticket!!! Enter to win a 27" television The benefits aid the Kappa Alpha Psi.

Simon Birch

8 p.m.
111 Olscamp Hall
\$2 with University ID.

Guest Artists: Michael Gould, shakuhachi, and Iwasaki Chieko, koto

8 p.m.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center
The program will feature traditional and modern works for the shakuhachi, an end-blown Japanese flute, and the koto, the traditional 13-stringed Japanese harp.

The Magical Millennium Tour

8 p.m.
Planetarium
A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.

Simon Birch

11 p.m.
111 Olscamp Hall
\$2 with University ID.

SATURDAY



Kappa Alpha Psi Giveaway

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Math Science Center
Buy a raffle ticket!!! Enter to win a 27" television The benefits aid the Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Son of the Sheik

3 p.m.
Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall
This 1926 silent film stars Rudolph Valentino in a combination of lighthearted grace, wit and high style. Free and open to the public. For more information, contact the department of German, Russian and East Asian Languages at 2-2268.

The Magical Millennium Tour

7:30 p.m.
Planetarium
A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.

Kappa Alpha Psi Giveaway

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Math Science Center
Buy a raffle ticket!!! Enter to win a 27" television.

Simon Birch

8 & 11 p.m.
111 Olscamp Hall
\$2 with University ID.

The Magical Millennium Tour

8 p.m.
Planetarium

Tibet Awareness Concert

9 p.m.
Area by SaddleMire Steps
Free!! Come and enjoy a variety of great music, including Big Creek and a surprise band from New York City, and information tables. It will be a good time for all!

SUNDAY



The Son of the Sheik

3 p.m.
Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall
This 1926 silent film stars Rudolph Valentino in a combination of lighthearted grace, wit and high style. Free and open to the public.

The Dissertation Writing Group

7 p.m.-8 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A weekly group for women in the process of writing their thesis or dissertation.

The Magical Millennium Tour

7:30 p.m.
Planetarium
A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.

MONDAY



'People Called Women' Sales Tables

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
A Toledo feminist bookstore will sell an array of merchandise.

The Women's Center Women Graduate Students Support Group

4 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Take an hour out of your hectic schedule and drop by for rejuvenation and discussion.

TUESDAY



Eating Disorders Support Group

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
For women with anorexia and bulimia concerns; sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at 372-7425

Precious Stones Rap Session

7:30 p.m.
2nd floor Student Union
Minority female students are invited to come a "rap" in an informal setting as we strive to form unity and help one another. Share personal experiences and get involved with this unique organization for women of color at Bowling Green State University.

The Magical Millennium Tour

8 p.m.
Planetarium
A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.

Vision

9 p.m.
107 Hanna Hall
Vision is the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Straight Supportive student group on-campus.

BGSU College Republicans Meeting

9 p.m.
BA 116
Come and check out "the BEST party on campus"!



Faculty Artist Series: Robert Satterlee, piano

12:30 p.m.

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center

The Faculty Artist Series continues with a free concert titled "Where the Artistic Life Leads a Man." Performed by pianist Robert Satterlee from the music faculty and Khani Begum from the English department at BGSU, the program will include a lecture on Oscar Wilde and a performance of Frederic Rzewski's "De Projundis," a work for speaking pianist with text by Wilde.

Divorced/Divorcing Women's Support Group

5 p.m.

107 Hanna Hall

Facilitated by counselor Rebecca Hurst, M.Ed., the group focuses on such issues as self-esteem, creating a "new identity," coping skills, boundary-setting.

Notting Hill

8 p.m.

111 Olsca.m.p Hall

\$2 with University ID.

Die Blechtrommel/The Tin Drum

8:15 p.m.

Gish Film Theater

Germany, 1979. Director, Volker Schlöndorff. A small boy in Danzig stages his fantastic protest against society in the decade before WWII. For more information call German, Russian and East Asian Languages at 2-2268. Free and open to the public.

VisionLite

9 p.m.

107 Hanna Hall

A non-threatening environment for those individuals with coming out, personal and academic related issues.



Notting Hill

8 & 11 p.m.

111 Olsca.m.p Hall

\$2 with University ID.

Wind Ensemble and Fall Concert Band

8 p.m.

Kobacker Hall, Moore

Musical Arts Center

The Concert Band, directed by Dr. Bruce Moss, will perform will "El Capitan" by John Philip Sousa and "Incidental Suite" by Claude T. Smith, and the Wind Ensemble will present "Dreadnought" by Jeffrey Brooks and "Bravura" by C.E. Duble. This concert is free and open to the public.

The Magical Millennium Tour

8 p.m.

Planetarium

A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.



The Magical Millennium Tour

2 p.m.

Planetarium

A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.



The Greatest Question

3 p.m.

Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall

This 1920 silent film, directed by D.W. Griffith, stars Lillian Gish and features live piano accompaniment by Michael Peslikis. Free and open to the public. For more information on this or other classic films to be shown this semester, call the Gish Film Theater at 2-GISH.

Faculty Artist Series:

Myra Merritt, soprano

3 p.m.

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore
Musical Arts Center

Assisting on the program will be pianist Virginia Marks and oboist John Bentley. Works by Henry Purcell, Maurice Ravel, Joaquin Turina, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Hugo Wolf will be performed on the afternoon concert. For more information call 2-2181.

The Dissertation Writing Group

7 p.m.-8 p.m.

107 Hanna Hall

A weekly group for women in the process of writing their thesis or dissertation.

The Magical Millennium Tour

7:30 p.m.

Planetarium

A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested.



Women Graduate Students Support Group

4 p.m.

107 Hanna Hall

Take an hour out of your hectic schedule and drop by for rejuvenation and discussion.



Education Abroad Fair

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lenhart Grand Ballroom

Learn about many education abroad opportunities, get information on BGSU's and other universities' programs and meet education abroad personnel. Call International Programs at 2-0309 for more information.

Eating Disorders Support Group

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

107 Hanna Hall

For women with anorexia and bulimia concerns; sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center. For more information call Judy Miller, MSN, RN at 372-7425

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Vision

9 p.m.

107 Hanna Hall

Vision is the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Straight Supportive student group on-campus.

BGSU College Republicans Meeting

9 p.m.

BA116

Come and check out "the BEST party on campus"! Our goal is to educate and motivate you, so get involved!

AWESOME OCTOBER!

This October, enjoy activities all over campus with cultural celebrations, college traditions and more!

Falcon Fest/Homecoming
Multicultural Homecoming
Hispanic Heritage Month
Coming Out Week
Family Weekend
UAO Concert
Box City

GET INVOLVED

Use these campus resources to stay active and up-to-date:

CAMPUS FACT LINE

(419) 372-2445

UAO OFFICE LINE

(419) 372-2343

BGSU WEB CALENDAR OF EVENTS & DATES

<http://events.bgsu.edu/>

BG NEWS PAGE THREE

Check daily for event information.

CAMPUS RADIO STATIONS

Tune in to WJAL and WBGU for event news and coverage.

ASK YOUR R.A. WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

Check bulletin boards and flyers in your residence hall, too!

THE CAMPUS BUZZ

Your weekly source for the inside track on the latest news, events, organizations and programs.

Could Your Event Use A Little BUZZ?

Post your event to the University Web Page Calendar of Events by 5 p.m. every Thursday before publication and your entry may appear on this page.

Next Issue: Oct. 12

Editing and proofing of entries are at the discretion of The Campus Buzz staff.

'Noises Off' features a play within a play

BY AMBER EDDS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

The British are coming, again, this time to invade Eva Marie Saint Theatre to perform the season's main stage opener, "Noises Off."

This play, written by Michael Frayn, is a play within a play showing the truly great aspects of British farce. Drinking, intrigue, pranks and petty jealousies shine through as actors play characters playing actors, or something like that.

In the play, a group of none too distinguished actors are rehearsing the play "Nothing On" prior to the start of the national tour. "Noises Off" takes the audience through the rehearsals and performances of that play. So really you'll be seeing two plays, we think.

The actors each play the role of an actor and a character in the play, in the play.

And the audience gets to see both plays at the same time. In short you'll be watching actors play characters who are actors and characters. Got that?

The director of the real play, "Noises Off," has it all under control. Dr. White attributes this to being able to work with a very talented group of performers. While he

tries to shape the overall production of the play(s), his main objective is to guide the actors in finding meaning and interpreting their roles. Perfecting the British accent is just part of this.

While he doesn't get the plays or actors and characters confused, Dr. White admits



that part of Act II has been difficult to tackle. Most of the action in this act is mimed and most of the dialogue takes place behind the set. The part of this act we do see is actually the going-ons behind the set of "Nothing On." We see actors running around frantically searching for the right props and missing actors for the "Nothing On" play, but we are really, still watching "Noises Off." As characters rush from

door to door, love affairs bloom among the characters, building the excitement of the show(s). "Noises Off" makes fun of actors, rehearsing and staging plays while at the same time being good-natured and funny. There is much over-exaggeration used for comic effect by the actors and characters and actors, etc. Chases and witty dialogue add to the fun and confusion.

Nine cast members bring this play together. There is a housekeeper, a playwright, a burglar—and necessary to make any play complete—a director and stage managers. The audience will become close to these characters/actors throughout the play as they act like actors and act like characters, letting their personalities show through. Some make

entrances from the auditorium, and the director, the actor, not the real one, directs his company from the auditorium.

To see the play(s), mark your calendar for Oct. 6-9 at 8 p.m. or Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. and enjoy sorting the actors/characters/actors out for yourself.

All we can say for sure is that they're British.

We think.

Alphabet Soup conference to stir up discussion on campus issues

BY TIM L. MARSHALL, EDITOR

Vision, the Bowling Green State University gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning and supportive/supporting straight (g/l/b/t/q/q/ss) organization will host a regional conference Friday, Oct. 1-Sunday, Oct. 3. Titled Alphabet Soup after the above deluge of letters, the conference may be the perfect recipe to spice up any student organization's leadership and presence on campus.

"While our organization has a g/l/b/t/q/q/ss focus, there are many events planned that can benefit all student organizations," says Jessica Teaman, Vision president. "Many of the workshops and panels can apply to anyone."

Vision planned the conference to be a leadership development program for student by students.

"We've been to many other conferences that were either too large or too broad," says Teaman. "We designed Alphabet Soup with student

organizations in mind. It will offer them a chance to learn from other student groups and an opportunity to share their knowledge of campus programming with several organizations from Ohio, Michigan and Illinois."

A special highlight of Alphabet Soup will be its keynote speaker, Charlotte Young, the north/northeast field organizer for the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign, a national social justice organization. Young will speak on the importance of diversity in campus organizing, drawing on her experiences with African-American and g/l/b/t/q/q/ss student organizations.

"We chose Young for the keynote speaker because of her background in diversity, which is an important topic for all organizations on the BGSU campus," says Teaman.

Young's presentation kicks off the conference Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. in the Gish theater in Hanna hall.

Other Alphabet Soup ingredients include panels on publicity, domestic violence, safer sex programs, coming out issues, transgender issues, inclusiveness and ethnic diversity. According to Vision, the majority of these panels will be interactive and will include discussions, debates and other activities.

A film symposium will feature such titles as "Thank God I'm a Lesbian" and "Outlaw," both picked because of their unique presentation of g/l/b/t/q/q/ss culture. The symposium begins 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Gish theater. Also, a dance is planned for 9 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Commons.

For a guide to the conference, stop by the Alphabet Soup information table 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Alumni Room entrance on the third floor of the union.

All parts of the conference are free and open to the public; no preregistration is required. For more information call the Vision office at 372-0555.

THE BUZZFILES